ulation of less than 2,000.

Price Five Cents

Thought For Today . . . God makes, and apparel shapes, but it's money that finishes the man.-John Ray.

U. S. Reports 16

Or Possibly 18,

Sunk Or Damaged

LONDON. June 10.—(P)—

The RAF attacked over Brit-

tany by daylight today, re-

suming its offensive against

the continent after a night of

inactivity. Two German

BY ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

quarters sought to minimize

the gravity of the Japanese

today but acknowledged

heavily damaged another

carrier and damaged a cruis-

Official United States reports

have listed 16 and possibly 18

aged before the enemy fleet limp-

Moreover, an eye-witness ac-

count by Ensign George H. Gay,

Jr., 25-year-old U. S. Navy flier,

declared three of Japan's aircraft

carriers, including two of the

26,900-ton Kaga-Akagi class, were

seen to burst into flames under

attack by American torpedo

planes. Tokyo did not specify the

class of the carrier it admitted

In Washington, the navy with-

held comment on the Japanese

claim of two American aircraft

carriers sunk, indicating that

Tokyo was attempting another

Tokyo headquarters also re-

No details were given as to

Admiral Ernest J. King,

commander-in-chief of the U.S.

Pacific fleet, described the situa-

tion in the far north as "con-

fused" several days ago, but there

has been no hint from any source

other than Tokyo of any Japanese

troop landings in the Aleutians.

"On June 7," a Japanese com-

munique said, "naval units in

closest cooperation with troops

of the army destroyed a number

of enemy positions on the Aleu-

the operations in this area."

tian islands and are continuing

Japanese planes raided Dutch

Belatedly lifting the veil of

its secrecy on the battles of Mid-

way and Dutch Harbor, the Japa-

nese command gave its first

version of the conflicts, with its

The Tokyo communique ac-

Here are the contrasting tallies:

Japan claims-U.S. losses: sunk,

two 19,900-ton carriers, one trans-

port; shot down, 134 planes. Japa-

nese losses: sunk, one carrier;

damaged, one carrier, one cruis-

United States claims — U. S.

Continuing In Area

nesday, June 3

transport were sunk.

Loss Comparison

information.

At Aleutians Sunday

Imperial Tokyo head-

fighters were destroyed.

Japanese Ships

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Minimum Pay Of \$50 For Service Men With More For

WASHINGTON, June 10—(P)-

Senate had approved a \$42 mini-

The legislation provides for \$50

The legislation, making the navy men of ranks up to and aunt, Mrs. Fannie E. Jarshwitch, including second-lieutenants and 409 North Engineer street, ensigns and provides for higher subsistence and rental allowances for all officers.

In High School

The music room at Smith-Cot- the father anemploye of the Miston high school is being complete- souri Pacific shops back in 1904. ly soundproofed this summer in The parents died when the son the absence of the daily school was about four years old, and he classes, and will be ready for use was later adopted by R. H. Kimat the opening of school in the mons of Polk county. During the fall. The room, located in the intervening years he became lost southwest wing of the school, is to his relatives. Proof of his birth being remodeled so that the sound here was established by the aunt 16, at 8 p. m., according to W. A. and Mrs. James Fowler of Hunts- the following objectives: First, to of the rehearsals of the school Mrs. Jarschwitch, who was pres- Schien, local truck operator. band and orchestra will not dis- ent at the event.

Obermiller, who have taught machine and woodworking classes of

acoustics, aiding the players

is being installed in every room messages to and from the classes. and microphone, enabling the office of the principal to communicate with any or all of the

stage in other rooms of the build- dates for the purpose of inter-

Women's Clothing Costs Revised

Price ceilings on women's fall and any previous service. vised from top to bottom today.

The order issued last month be of "substantially equal work- When Willard V. Lampe is or- ting since May 14, were Dr. Otto and Bremen before bad weather manship and quality" as those dained tonight he will be the 8th Willumeit, head of the Chicago forced the first halt of the month.

general, bases the selling price on current costs plus the mark-up or in the church of which his father ment as an enemy alien, and the hand Sunday night former Czecho-Slovakia after than in April and \$19.55 more margin charged last fall on gar- has been pastor 23 years. Lampe, Rev. Kurt B. Molzahn, Philadel- the Ruhr valley was bombed. ments of the same class. assistant pastor of the First Pres-

King George of Greece will arrive in Washington today on a six-day

of honor at the White House, and surgery will visit the naval academy at Annapolis on Sunday.

Lieut. Roosevelt In Britain LONDON, June 10.-(P)-The arrival of Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., in Britain on "of- | Marriage License Issued

Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday Evening, June 10, 1942

In Corn Field Near Sedalia

Sedalia Officers Asked To Aid In Search For Her

Getting lost in an oat field, a "Acre per acre," the Californ- worry Donald Wilborn, 10 years would be undertaken soon in an ian wrote, "Poinsettia will pro- old, but his cousin Betty Parrish, effort to determine whether there duce ten times the rubber that also 10 years old, was dumbwas enough old rubber lying guayule will, with less resin con- founded when she found herself around to make national curbs on tent, and matures within a year. lost, started to look for her couautomobile driving unnecessary. After the stalks are cut for rub- sin, but became more confused. No one knows just how much ber extraction, the root will again She finally ended up at the farm

out is to gather it all up. Until included milkweed, goldenrod, away from the starting point of then, he indicated, there will be sunflowers and numerous garden the two children. The two had no nation-wide gasoline rationing and farm crops capable of con- started out from the farm of their version into alcohol, which in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. turn can be made into butadiene, Mawhorter of R. F. The president likened the gaso- an important component of buna go to the farm of Charles Mawtending to take a "short cut"

little girl became lost.

Became Separated The children became separated in the field and out of range of each other for calling back and forth. The girl fearing Donald was lost started to look for him and became confused, but Donald somewhat of a "farmer boy" said: "Heck, I didn't get lost 'cause I know how to follow the rows." He went directly to the Mawhorter house while the little girl began circling, then started off to the east into a patch of timber, crossing over to the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks. Crossing the tracks she entered

ODT Orders June 16 been lost in the fields, assembled and more than fifteen persons had A special and important meet- with the girl. Other than being ing of all truck operators in Pettis somewhat frightened, she sufand surrounding counties to dis- fered no ill effects from her first cuss general orders of the Office experience in the country. Betty of Defense Transportation calling and Donald were all smiles when for a readjustment of the entire they were questioned by a report-

house in Sedalia, Tuesday, June Betty is the daughter of Mr. ler's father, J. M. Mawhorter and three children, Barbara, Shirley ed to capacity on the trip out son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilborn, who reside three miles east of Sedalia on highway 50, but

> A call was made to the Sedalia Sergeant George Maness, had just

Grading Contract At Air Base Let

this contract is employed through the U.S. employment office.

Child Is Lost

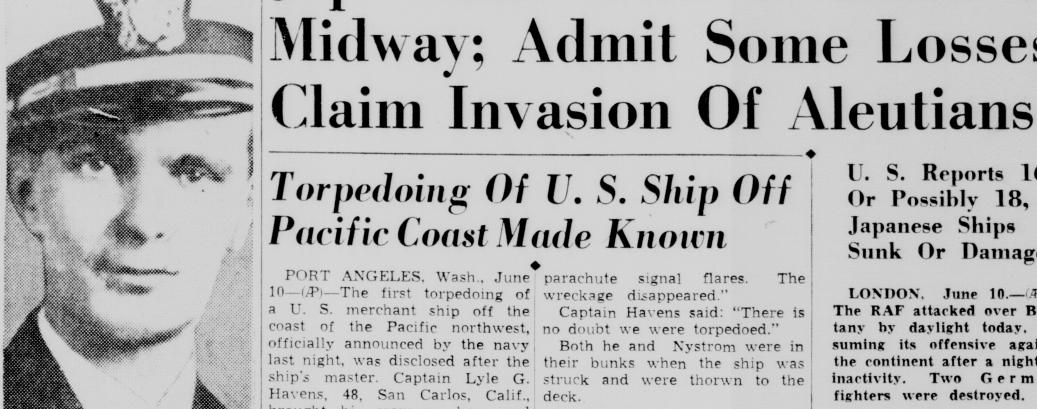
wheat field, or a corn field, didn't

through a field of oats, when the

another field and came upon a Negro hired hand of Lee Yeater. He took her to the Yeater farm and Mr. Yeater took her back to

keep Betty company.

Sees Japs Smashed



Ensign G. H. Gay, Houston. Texas, who saw Jap aircraft carriers blasted by U. S. forces in battle off Midway Island, (NEA Telephoto).

Tax Economy Association Is Organized

Dr. J. E. Cannaday Is President; State President Speaker

of the Missouri Public Expendi- by nearly \$2,000,000 in May, state ture Survey group, spoke to a bond sales headquarters an-Neighbors fearing the child had group of Pettis county taxpayers nounced today. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night, and the Pettis was formed. The following were elected as the first officers: Dr. J. E. Cannady, president; E. M. Stafford, Jr., vice-president; John elford, deputy state administrator. Z. Montgomery, secretary, and L. C. Bryson, treasurer.

Objectives Of Body

sixty-three tax payer associations ville, Ala., who are spending a focus the spotlight of public at-Under these orders, all trucks few days visiting with Mrs. Fow-tention upon the increasingly Mrs. Mawhorter. Donald is the attack the ever-mounting burden was visiting the grandparents to ture so that waste, inefficiency ated. Fourth, to adhere at all state maintained highways is any car. police for assistance and Desk times to proven facts, without noted for April, as compared to prejudice, partisanship of poli- the same monthly period of a year completed arrangements for fire- tics. Fifth, to foster economy and ago, the safety bureau of the Mismen and others to go to the farm, efficiency in public administration souri State Highway Department strengthens the prestige of the in the interest of improving the said today. economy status and standard of There has also been a correst ter living of citizens of the commun- ponding decrease in motor vehicle ity. Sixth to help simplify accidents and injuries on our public procedure and program to roads, the highway engineers desuch a degree that it is made clare. more efficient as well as more This happy result, no doubt The contract for the grading, easily and widely understood, attributed to less traffic on highreserve June 16 and 17 in Kan- either an ODT official or a mem- surfacing and draining of the air- Seventh, to stimulate and lead ways, safety engineers state.

> For. Interest. In. Government hans John Z. Montgomery presided A 68 per cent decrease

present that our democracy was compared to last. One hundred and twenty-four were killed durautomatic record player and all being as vast as it is, we must that any one operating a truck or tion company has established a as without, and if the democracy year and 178 for the some period, control switches, in addition to the have qualified men to fill the interested in these orders is urged temporary office at the base and which our boys in the service are 1941. is beginning the construction of fighting for is to be preserved the The tabulation of accidents for an office building. All labor on people must take more interest in April 1941 and 1942 follows: (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 8)

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WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)-Due to a jump of more than \$300,-1 600 000 during the month. Amernishing military and defense in- British bombers opened the The United Kingdom lost 144,- ican money in circulation reached formation to Germany and Japan. month with the 1,036-plane raid 982; the dominions 23,824; India a new record high of \$12,072,237,-

The treasury said this total of coin and currency held outside The service will be performed Texas; physician now in intern- fore bad weather again took a destroyed an entire village in the nation. This was \$2.20 more

May jump, but it followed in-

tion of Aleutian island bases to- A carelessly thrown cigarette

ficial business" for the United Claude C. Stovall Jr., Los An- other establishments . . . essential R. Atlee, secretary of state for tainly none of our inhabited areas, Veeder, 78, general counsel for States Navy was announced to- geles, Calif., and Esther Turn- to the national defense of the dominion affairs, told the House islands or rocks are troubled with Swift & Company since 1914, died uninvited visitors up to this time." Tuesday night.

Pacific Coast Made Known

Japs Make Little Of Battle Of

Midway; Admit Some Losses,

10—(P)—The first torpedoing of wreckage disappeared." a U. S. merchant ship off the Captain Havens said: "There is coast of the Pacific northwest, no doubt we were torpedoed." officially announced by the navy Both he and Nystrom were in last night, was disclosed after the their bunks when the ship was ship's master. Captain Lyle G. struck and were thorwn to the Havens, 48, San Carlos, Calif., deck. brought his crewmen here and No Boom said: "I'm glad to report we lost only one of the 60 aboard."

Stephen Chance, 56, Negro second cook and baker, address unknown died of exposure in a

Eight men were hurt, two seriously, when the explosion occur- | sion smashed one of the two lifered last Sunday afternoon, Cap- boats, but the entire personnel tain Havens said the ship sank got away in the remaining life- that United States forces 30 minutes later. He added he boat and two life rafts within 10 had sunk an aircraft carrier, did not see the submarine, but minutes. He and Chief Engineer several crewmen reported sight- N. J. Irvine, Seattle, left the vesing the conning tower.

Saw Wreckage Disappear College, said he saw what some us all the time.' described as the submarine and He said the attack occurred ed off in retreat. our ship's debris. I fired two Time.)

Missouri Oversubscribed

Its Bond Quota

PORT ANGELES, Wash., June parachute signal flares. The

Torpedoing Of U.S. Ship Off

"The strange thing about the concussion, and it was a terrible one, was the silence of it," Nystrom said. "There wasn't any

Captain Havens said the explo- naval disaster at Midway sel shortly before she sank.

"No one even got his feet wet First Officer E. W. Nystrom, getting away," he said, "but it Oakland, Calif., a former econom- was miserable after that— cold ics major at Washington State and rainy and seas breaking over Japanese warships sunk or dam-

that "it might have been part of about 2:20 p. m. (Pacific War

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10 .-(P)—Missouri oversubscribed its J. R. Baker of Fulton, president quota of war bonds and stamps Are Needed The state's May quota was \$17.

075,000. Sales, with figures still incomplete, were \$18,713,000. The June quota has been boost-

ed to \$22,383,000, said Earl Shack-

Decrease In **Motor Deaths**

Also Decrease In Motor Accidents And Injuries

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10.-A fifty-three per cent decrease in 2. The greater the supply of motor vehicle traffic fatalities on cars, the less wear and tear on

Average \$89.84 For **Every Man and Woman**

NEW YORK, June 10—(P)—A the treasury and the federal remember of his family to enter the division of the German-American Then Bremen and Emden were radio report from Europe today serve banks equalled \$89.84 for bund; Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso, attacked on successive nights be- said that German authorities had every man, woman and child in No reason was given for the

Miss Sarah Louise Stelljes, mation "relating to the numbers, (The advices did not indicate day with a categorical assertion on an auto cushion caused ap-He will spend tonight as guest Springfork, has been admitted for personnel, disposition, equipment, how many ships were involved in that "none of our inhabited areas, proximately \$.10 damages to the islands or rocks are troubled with 1941 Nash sedan of E. G. Nash. uninvited visitors up to this time." | 608 South Lamine avenue, about Van Wagner is slightly improved. size, capacity . . . and other fea- LONDON, June 10—(A)—The Asked for comment on axis 5:30 o'clock this morning. Both Oscar Scott has been dismissed tures of the United States fleet, British empire's armed forces suf- claims that army forces had des- fire companies answered the

Red Cross Asks For Women

(By Red Cross Reporter)

Those contemplating the issue after the Dutch Harbor raidsshould take the following ten and declared they "are continu-

1. The cars of the members whether it was a sizeable invasion of the strategic chain of islands which stretch across the Bering sea from Alaska toward

Cross for the duration.

local American Red Cross chap-

The work is interesting as

7. The Motor Corps, under the general supervision of Mrs. M. C

Harbor in the Aleutians on Wed-8. The work of the Motor

Corps, when they have completed

and efficiently, is propelling the work of the American Red Cross

The Motor Corps needs you and Will you volunteer,

drilled at an angle with the bot- (Please Turn to Page 4, Column 5) tom in the Wilcox sand 6.618 feet directly below the state capitol building. R. R. Owens, state budget di-

rector, said the well produced 545 Seriously III barrels of high grade crude on its first 24-hour potential test. The state will receive one-fourth roy- Film Comedian Jack Oakie was alty \$165 a day at the present taken to Cedars of Lebanon hosrate of flow. Other producers pital today, suffering from high around the capitol have brought fever. Hollywood intimates of the state more than \$3,500,000.

Scattered showers or thunderstorms today and tonight; little change in temperature

8:47. p. m.

Jack Oakie Is HOLLYWOOD, June 10-(AP)-

er; missing, 35 planes.

the actor expressed concern over his illness.

Oakie became ill Monday and had been confined to his San Fernando home. When his condition took a change for the worse, he was transferred to the hospital.

Now 38, Oakie has been a funmaking institution in Hollywood for many years, dating to the days when he, Clara Bow, Mary Brian and Buddy Rogers formed a merry foursome in pictures.

Oakie, whose name off screen New Moon June 13; first is Lewis Offield, is a native Sedalian.

Velume 74, Number 138. House Approves Increase

Sea-Foreign Duty

The House passed and sent to the Senate today compromise legislation fixing the minimum pay of service men at \$50 a month reclaimable scrap is available, he stalk every year for many years." of Lee Yeater on West Main with a 20 percent increase for said, and the only way to find Other suggested sources have street road and nearly four miles sea duty or foreign service.

Passage was on a vote of 363 The Senate was expected to approve the measure soon after it convenes tomorrow. It previously had instructed its members of a joint conference committee to agree to the \$50 figure, originally voted by the House after the

Senate's Vote \$48 monthly pay for privates, apprentice seamen and men of corresponding grades in other branches of the armed forces. They now normally receive \$30 monthly. It also raises the pay of second-class seamen and firstclass privates from \$36 to \$54. The Senate previously had voted

for \$48 for these classes. raises retroactive to June 1, also

Sound System

The actual soundproofing construction work is being done by Principal Joe Benson and James

The new material being placed ceiling and walls of the also will improve the

Wiring Building

All physical instructors and well The building is being wired qualified athletes with college dewith a new sound system, which grees between the ages of 21 and 35 are urged to make application to facilitie the conveyance of for enlistment in the U.S. naval will be a combination speaker sas City, when a representative ber of the ODT advisory com- drome site at the Sedalia air into action for better government. In April, 1941, 57 traffic faltal-

stalled in the first floor office of program to build up the strength Lewellen, secretary of the Mis- Bonness, Milwaukee. Wis., Cap- at the meeting and introduced deaths is also reported for the Principal Benson. Shaped like an and endurance of its personnel," souri Tracking Association of tain Ivan H. Impson announced Mr. Baker told those first four months of this year as electric organ, the control box said Tunney in a recent interview Jefferson City. contains two built-in radios, an in Washington, "and the program Mr. Schien stressed the fact The Morris Hoffman Construction as much endangered from within ing the four months' period this

billets of instructors." The system also will be connected with the auditorium, so visit the navy recruiting station that overflow crowds can hear in Kansas City between 9 and programs presented from the o'clock on the above mentioned

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(A) en within the last week.

prohibited any price above the highest prevailing last fall, and provided that the garments must

sold last autumn. The revised price formula, in ministry,

Greek King Coming WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)-

Poinsettia Plants And Old Scraps Of Rubber Will Help WASHINGTON, June 10-(AP)- novel, and said he did not know

Poinsettias and old hot water bags how it would end. may march through the second The poinsettia plant, familiar chapter of the mystery novel scarlet Christmas decoration, was about rubber and gasoline of put forth as a likely source of which President Roosevelt says rubber by a Californian, who

he has read only the first. The president announced at his that it "produces the best known press conference yesterday that type of rubber, in great quantia nationwide two-week collection ties, up to two tons per acre." of scrap rubber-old inner tubes, Poinsettias Grow Rapidly tires, hot water bottles, etc. -

as a tire-saving measure. Like Mystery Novel.

Meeting Of

Brought Together

Thrugh Columns

Of The Democrat

A happy reunion of newly dis-

covered relatives occurred in Se-

dalia today when the family of

William H. Kimmons, Wichita,

Kansas, met with his uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris,

These people were brought to-

gether through the medium of the

Sedalia Democrat-Capital which

instituted search for relatives of

Mr. Kimmons, who born in Se-

dalia, needed a birth certificate

Mr. Kimmons was the son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Driskell,

Gene Tunney As

Tunney's representative will

view applicants. All those inter-

Eight In Ministry

Bothwell Hospital Notes

from the hospital.

quite. Versailles.

Interviewer

Was Lost To Relatives

1418 East 13th street, and an

Relatives

line-rubber situation to a mystery synthetic rubber.

Eugene Popular Name In Kansus

TOPEKA, June 10—(P)— Charles Avery, yeoman first class at the navy recruiting station here, wonders if he

wrote Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.)

is hearing straight. Of the seven boys who appeared to enlist yesterday, six were named "Eugene." The seventh, was not a Eugene, lived on Eugene street.

Meeting For Fruck Owners Will Discuss New

At Court House the assembly room of the court of the talking.

Mr. Kimmons on his visit here engaged in over-the-road debrought with him his wife and liveries are required to be loadand Ronald. Accompanied by the and to at least 75 per cent of Morris family they paid the capacity on the trip back, or vice-Democrat office a visit to offer versa. They are also required to personal thanks for bringing them avoid over-loading beyond certain prescribed standards set up by ODT and to travel by the most direct route possible. Also, all local delivery carriers are required to reduce mileage 25 per

cent and make other adjustments designed to save trucks and rub-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 10- ber. Explanation Will Be Given Mr. Schien, a member of the board of directors of the Missouri Trucking Association, said that of Commander Gene Tunney will mittee from Kansas City will base and for construction of the all citizens and to cooperate with headline the program. Also ap- concrete roads in the warehouse existing organizations in promot- state-maintained highways, and "Ultimate success in this war pearing on the program will be area have been awarded to the ing such action. will depend upon our manpower G. R. Miller, supervisor, Bus and cooperative firms of the W. L. and stamina. The United States Truck department, Missouri Pub- Johnson Construction company of The master control will be in- navy is undertaking a rigorous lic Service Commission and U. G. Hicksville, Ohio, and Joseph D.

Espionage

Indictments ested must have in their posses-HARTFORD, Conn., June 10sion at the time of their interview (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted today Gerhard Wilhelm 1. Transcript of their college Kunze, national German-American bund leader; Anastase Vonsiatsky, head of the all-Russian the third night this month, bad officers. Fascist party, and three others on weather kept the RAF offensive He said the total killed was 3. Discharge if they have had a charge of conspiracy to violate against Germany grounded last 48,973; wounded, 46,363; prisoners the 1917 espionage act by fur-

Indicted with these two by the on Essen and followed with two and Burma 8,591; the colonies, 679 in May. ST. LOUIS, June 10—(AP)— grand jury, which has been sit- successive night attacks on Essen 6,153. after his ordination will become phia clergyman.

The jury charged that, from

ber 4, these five conspired to col- Belgian survivors of torpedoed -A navy spokesman countered lect and deliver to the German ships were landed here last night, axis claims of Japanese occupa- Car On Fire and Japanese governments infor- it was disclosed today. arms and morale of the army of the torpedoings). The condition of Mrs. Ernest the United States, the location, the location, size, equipment and fered a total of 183.550 casualties, troyed positions on the Aleutian call. other features of military estab- including natural deaths, during islands, the spokesman said "We lishments, naval establishments, the first two years of war end- have no information about any Henry Veeder Dies airports, aircraft, shipping and ing September 2, 1941, Clement Japanese on Alaskan soil. Cer- CHICAGO, June 10 - Henry

News Briefs From World War Areas By The Associated Press

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, June byterian church at Ann Arbor, January, 1941, until last Decem- 10— (A) —Ninety American and WASHINGTON, June 10—(A) creases for several years.

of Commons today.

LONDON, June 10—(P)—For The casualties included 14,687

shooting all the male inhabitants than a year ago. and deporting the women,

Volunteers

For Motor Corps

"fishing expedition" in quest of The American Red Cross has issued a call for volunteers as members of the Motor Corps. This mobile unit of the women's war ported that Japanese army troops effort in Sedalia and Pettis county | were used in attacking the U. S .owned Aleutian islands off Alaska is well organized, and well numbered, but the exigencies of war on Sunday, Tokyo time, (Saturdemand a greater enrollment. day, Alaska time) - three days

ing operations in this area." points under consideration. of the Motor Corps are at the disposal of the American Red

6. Every gallon of gas used by the Motor Corps brings victory

Abeles, is so well organized that there is neither wasted time nor

Corps is voluntary. 9. The Motor Corps of Sedalia and Pettis county needs 10. The members of the Motor

score sheet bearing no relation their training, are entitled to wear to the account of staggering Japathe official uniform. nese naval losses as reported by When you have read and di-United States war bulletins. gested these ten points, come to the American Red Cross office, knowledged the loss of only a 1251/2 South Ohio avenue, and single Japanese aircraft carrier sign up. You will not regret doing and damage to two other warso. You will become one of a ships, while claiming that two vast army on wheels, that, quietly U. S. aircraft carriers and a large

to a remarkable degree. your car.

Oil Well Under Capitol Building OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10.

Sunrise 5:50 a. m. Sunset

Lake of the Ozarks: .7 below full reservoir; rise .1.

quarter June 21.

Established 1907 Old Series New Series

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

hind Admiral King's forthright as \$1.50 a day for food, plane diately before the army hour, was order slashing navy red tape 50 trips, hotel rooms, etc.

the Japanese navy is staffed by among which were:

ported to have cut red tape and Dakota "instead of driving to paper. But while prohibiting government reports to the bone, Washington with me in my car." these publications, millions of and it gives widest latitude to "Private tutoring fees," for his copies of a booklet on Nazi relinavy also gives wide latitude to take out of school." Also, Lan- soldiers. . . Guerrilla warfare in commanders in distant posts, such ger claimed that Mimi's health Russia has become as highly or- Libya, even as huge RAF bombers though protected by two of Musas Admiral Leary in New Zealand "broke down" as a result of the ganized that every third guerilla struck mighty blows at axis bases solini's sleek destroyers, the Turand Admiral Nimitz at Pearl Har- charges made against him, and now is armed with an automatic bor. But in home waters, espe- he feels that the taxpayers should rifle. . . Courageous Dutch school cially in anti-submarine warfare foot the bill for her medical and teachers are following in the along the east coast, insiders say living expenses at a health re- footsteps of their heroic Northe navy has suffered from a sort, plus transportation to and wegian colleagues, who defied constant stream of reports and or- from Washington. ders to and from Washington requiring a tremendous staff for the paper work alone.

Now Admiral King offers promotions to officers who will decrease their Washington bureaus rather than increase them; who will write fewer instead of more reports; who will provide more personnel for fighting instead of red tape.

Gasoline Czar

into a broad smile.

Only 35 years old, he has gray hair about the ears, thin hair on top, works so late into the night that his wife, mother of a newborn boy, seldom sees him. "I generally make the two a. m. feeding," he says.

Joel Dean was born in Vermont schooled in California, and has a doctor's degree from Harvard, where he wrote a thesis on small loans. He spent a year as European manager of a travel bureau, two years as traveling salesman for International Business Machine, and seven years as teacher and research expert.

As a fellow economist, he always admired Leon Henderson, but never met him until he came to Washington less than a year

To effect his own economy in gasoline, he formed a "Drive-In Club" with four other OPA officials. They take turns driving to the office from Arlington, Va., across the river.

When the brickbats ily in the OPA office, Dean recalls that his father, a Congregational minister, wanted him to be a missionary on a South Sea island.

"Many people," says Dean. "wish that I had fulfilled that mission."

Langer's Mimi

Senator William Langer was the picture of meekness as he sat silent and intent during debate on the committee recommendation that he was unfit to sit in the senate. However, the bulky, cigar-chewing North Dakotan has If you have an important date NAME and ADDRESS and the been anything but meek since the with your best young man, appear Cohot. Sodolis Described to Anne The old control of his hair. "I've taken just about been anything but meek since the with your best young man, appear vote to accept him as a member in this mid-summer hat of glisten- 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, in good standing. Some of his antics have colleagues banjo- Takes just 2 skeins of white cotton pattern ordered.

scenes in the Privileges and Elec- like.

expense claims incident to the (Pattern No. 5362);





"The office called and said not to worry about a thing during your vacation—your substitute just swung that big deal you've been working on for three years!"

contest over Langer's seat. One the Dutch island of Curacao. A item is \$30,000 for legal fees filed piano banged loudly all the time by lawyers for both sides. An- he spoke. other is a \$2,100 bill from Lan- Winston Churchill's latest speech WASHINGTON, June 10-Be- ger for "personal expenses," such which came on the radio imme-

per cent and ordering more navy But the committee was com- voice carefully observing Churchofficers out of Washington was pletely floored by still another ill's own pauses in an effort to an interesting comparison with claim made by Langer. In a let- escape detection.

only about 1,000 personnel in To- Maintaining "two households," kyo. In contrast, the navy de- in Washington and North Dakota. War Flashes partment in Washington has more Railroad fare for his family to The Nazis have banned the than 30,000 - not including the Washington. Langer contended printing of new editions of Chris-The Japanese navy also is re- family had to remain in North books. Alleged reason is lack of

Army Hour Program

one of the recognized weapons of modern warfare. But it is a twoedged sword, and the war depart- Patrol Plane With ment radio branch is ready to swing on the axis if the prize Army Hour, on Sundays, is jammed again.

Jamming by manufactured staible in the United States only on since it took off on a routine short wave broadcasts. The army training flight last Friday and is The one man dynamo who runs hour features short wave talks the gas rationing system of the from all over the world, made by presumed lost in the gulf, officers U. S. A. is a preacher's son and such noted personages as Mme. at the naval air station announced a former professor of economics. Chiang Kai-shek, General Mac- Tuesday. The next of kin of the Though one of the most harassed Arthur, General Wavell and oth- pilot, Ensign Malcolm W. Bird of men in Washington, he is con- ers. The most recent case of Pensacola, and other occupants of stantly on the verge of breaking jamming was during a talk by a the ship have been notified.

jammed by a gutteral Teutonic

the Japanese navy, conducted ter to Senator Theodore F. Green These two cases of jamming backstage by some of the presi- of Rhode Island, committee chair- were traced by triangulation to man, the Dakotan demanded an axis broadcasting stations. The Americans, recently familiar additional "reimbursement" for army proposes to retaliate if this with Japan, have reported that "certain other expenses," chief deliberate interference doesn't

that, because of the contest, his tian catechisms and devotional Nazi stooge Quisling. More than 1,200 Dutch teachers refused to teach Nazism and have been dis-"Jamming" radio programs is missed from their jobs.

Ten Aboard Missing

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 10--A navy patrol plane with 10 tic or other interferences is feas- men aboard has been unreported

high ranking army officer from (No crewmen from this area)

Smart Hat for Little Money



By MRS. ANNE CABOT

He almost broke up a Foreign yarn—the crown is made separate. My New Album, about which so Relations committee meeting the ly and sewn to the wide band. many of you have inquired, is other day with a loud tirade Two crisp faille ribbon bows- now ready. It is an attractive against the Alaskan highway that one bright military red and the 32-page album of the lovely was reminiscent of the outbursts other royal blue—are sewn smack designs you have asked for and of Huey Long. But Langer has on the front! Make the hat in a admired-needlework designs of

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cut his widest swath behind the pastel color or navy blue if you all types-for all the family-for the Home and for gifts! The name Use Chicago address noted above.

just town talk

IN A Certain HE PUTS The Wheel DIVISION ON HIS Car OF A Sedalia Has His Wife INDUSTRY DRIVE TO Emmett Avenue THERE ARE AND BROADWAY ABOUT ONE Hundred THEN HE THIRTY MEN TAKES THE Bicycle EMPLOYED OFF THE Car AND OF That Number AND RIDES FIFTY OR Sixty THE REST Of The Way RIDE BICYCLES TO WORK TO WORK THEN IN THE EVENING THE BOSS Of HIS WIFE Meets THE GROUP HIM At Emmett DECIDED HE'D Be AND HE Gets Off PATRIOTIC ALSO THE BICYCLE AND RIDE PUTS IT ON A BICYCLE THE CAR TO Work Too AND Rides At Least THE REST Of THAT'S What THE WAY Home

British 'Sub' Sinks Destroyer

HE TOLD His

AND HE Really Does

THEY DISCOVERED

RIDE INTO The

PLACE ON A

BICYCLE

FRIENDS

LONDON, June 10-(A)-Britain's new submarine Turbulent has sunk an Italian destroyer and on the axis supply lines between four merchant ships rushing sup- Naples and Tripoli. At last two the hard-pressed axis army in were loaded to the gunwales. Alin Sardinia and Crete.

Serial Story

port of the British desert army of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck were announced today by the admiralty

IN THE CAR

BUT EVEN At That

HE Is Conserving

FOR A Few Blocks

I THANK YOU

ON THE Tires

Of The Car

The Turbulent's deprediations were in the central Mediterranean These offensive actions in sup- also sank on of the escorts—a ress. Rock of Gibraltar, since 1704.

Caribbean Crisis

West of Midway



class—the admiralty's communi-

A third supply ship was sunk out of another convoy. A small merchant vessel. laden with explosives, also fell victim to the Turbulent in another action.

and it gives widest latitude to gion were distributed to German plies across the Mediterranean to of the medium-sized supply ships results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. at Hannibal, the Mississippi river student manager, Walter B.

bulent sent both to the bottom and The British have held the fort- ed sons.

by Eaton K. Goldthwaite

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HAPPY ENDING

CHAPTER XXV

running headlong leap. Down he him a new source of worry by do on Abas Island. swept in a graceful arching dive hooking into his coat collar and with the startled cries of passen- starting to swim straight down.

gers and officers alike in his ears. Utterly powerless, the man who have an idea what that was.

could have seen his quarry. He effectual struggles ceased. couldn't here. Kicking off his shoes he came up for breath.

have been cemented on. Webber- surface. von Stampf was making a lot of Its occupants were pointing and it began to swing in a wide circle.

shed his pants. When he came up the launch ment with herself.

sweeping like a frog. He felt the "He had come down from New ered. His other accomplice, the pressure as the launch passed York as Webber, a tailor on his steward, was in irons and he above him, and then directly ahead first vacation in twenty years. Yet, needed help so he made his greathe saw the Nazi agent's thrashing instead of taking the trip through est mistake by putting the finger feet. He was almost on them when the Islands, he stopped over in on Martha Swenson. Even his resmashing tackle about the knees. | tinique. In order to check up on | could have shot me a dozen times

tank mayhem—his fingers closed to worry about. in the waist of the Nazi's trousers "You see, he had taken advan- "You think so? Just try it, Mr. and he yanked them to his knees. tage of a technicality in the Fed- Talcott!"

down again.

Constantine - Webber - von | guilty I'd killed MacDowell and Stampf, he that could "come and then jumped overboard to swim go as he willed," was on the sur- ashore. They killed Sebastien be-RILL TALCOTT shed his coat face a short distance away, at- cause they wanted him out of the

After the clean, warm tub of had offered June Paterson's life in I recall that at the time I thought the Caribbean, New York Harbor wig was gone. His eyes were should order 500 barrels of oil bewas chilling cold and foul. But it distended in terror and great bub- fore he'd even set foot on the was water. He went deep, opening bles arose from his mouth. And island." his eyes. In Anegada Passage he as they went ever deeper, the in-

red bottom of the launch was gone; Struthers could carry on the busithe white of the lifeboat had taken ness as usual. He could order dou-The black head was bobbing a its place. Grinning, he grasped the ble the amount of oil and food he short distance away; the wig must baron's chin and pulled him to the needed and have Jackson trans-

motions but he wasn't making WHEN Bill Talcott came up in their biggest trouble was that they overdid it. Instead of making much time. There was a launch, And so was her cousin. Her cousin up some kind of a report which though, that was taking more than said something that sounded like might have worried me plenty, he casual interest in the proceedings. "Beautiful offensive. Couldn't have was so damned sure that Halsey

was perilously near. Its purpose And although Captain Pringle them into New York for fear of was evident; to come between him and Leonard Halsey too had come discovery, and Baron von Stampf and his quarry. As with three her that he said, "I suspected Con- disguise as Constantine would points of a triangle, with the apex stantine and Webber of being the serve him. So Halsey was made moving fastest, the launch closed same person when I realized that the goat, and when I broke into in. And then from the rail a smoke I had never seen the two of them his cabin and stole the report from at the same time. The night after him, they hit their second snag. puff showed and a shot zinged the I was attacked I came down from "From then on von Stampf had the boat deck and almost fell over to get me, but he had to keep me

The other must have been tak- Struthers the pair of them had if she'd wanted to." ing in a mouthful of air when his Jackson, the smuggler, drop them June Paterson murmured, "But hand was wrenched from the boat- at Abas Island to give credence to of course she didn't want to. Not rail. Air bubbles followed him the girl's story that she was a you, you big handsome Casanova!" down. His struggles were violent, refugee. But the professor's being | Bill Talcott flushed to the roots best accepted style. Swimming hadn't had a few things of my own I'm going to turn you over my

Then he came up beside the launch eral Chemical setup, the business | Capt. Seth Pringle hooked his of having the auditor take over hands through Halsey's and A boat was coming from the when a shortage was discovered. Lowell Byrd's arms. "Got some-Blue Petrel, another from the He worked it ca fully, getting his thing I want to show you," he re-Quarantine scow. Shots from the operative in as Old Man Winters' membered suddenly. And then, launch were being answered, with private secretary; sending von when they were a little distance interest, from both quarters. When Stampf down on a different boat to away, "Gosh, ain't they a nice a yell of surprise from the launch | make contact at the island so that | couple, though? Just look at her announced that Talcott's presence MacDowell and I could be disposed stand up to him- Nope. Better had been discovered, he went of on the way home. They wanted not look now!" to make it appear as if I was so

and cleared the rail with a tempting to rid himself of the way. They could brook no interburgeoning pants. Bill Talcott gave | ference in what they planned to

"Exactly. The plan was to make Abas Island a base. Acting as con-And then Talcott turned. The servator of the company's assets, ship the surplus to raiders lying

off the coast. would deliver the report straight But that didn't matter so much. to Winters' secretary he just filled What did matter was that she the envelope with plans of defense Talcott went down again and sighed and said, "You are wonder- works that had been traced in inful," as though she'd lost an argu- visible ink by Martha Swenson-Swantzig. She didn't dare bring up by that time, it was mainly to could never be sure how long his

Talcott went under. Kicking, him, supposedly asleep in a chair. alive until the plans were delivthe thrashing stopped, and the Saint Thomas. That gave him op- appearance at the door as Confeet started upward. With a pow- portunity to contact Martha Swen- stantine and his heroic disarming erful kick he closed in with a son-Swantzig, his agent in Mar- of her were unconvincing. She

knee right now!"

(THE END)

Boyhood Scenes

-Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, came chief talked over old times with back Tuesday to the scenes of his his former schoolmates, including Democrat-Capital Class Ads get boyhood, baseball-playing days eight members of his high school city which claims him and Mark Weisenburg, who now is execu-Twain as its two most distinguish- | tive vice-president of the Nation-

Nelson was born here in 1888, in New York. on the "wrong side" of Bear Following the banquet, Nelson creek, the son of Quincy Nelson, spoke at a public mass meeting. a "Katy" railroad fireman and Mary Ann MacDonald. His mother died when he was three years old and he was reared by his Scottish grandmother, a woman whose stout character rivaled that of Twain's famous

Aunt Polly. The homecoming for the "local boy who made good," first in the world of business and then in a world of war, began with a tour of defense plants. Nelson recalled that part of one plant once The wheat harvest has comwas a brewery. At another fac- menced at several points in Pettis mon sight."

After stopping at a hospital to see 73-year-old Mrs. Mary Ann O'Brien, an old friend, Nelson visited his birthplace. the home of his grandmother MacDonald and the schools he attended. The old high school, where he was graduated in 1906, now is used largely to train war production workers.

There was some confusion it but sight of the old frame from Kelk and Kees.

can remember this very well."

The house now is the parsonage of the African M. E. church HANNIBAL, Mo., June 10—(AP) and Nelson was introduced to the minister, the Rev. P. A. E. Sneed. At a banquet tonight, the WPB baseball team, They included the al Association of Manufacturers

Looking Backward forty years ago

St. Paul's parochial school was closed today after a very successful year. There were thirty-six students in attendance.

tory, where many of the employes county, but the bulk of it will were girls in slacks, he said, not be on until the first of next "That's going to be a very com- week. So far, the yield is the heaviest in years.

> G. B. Rodney of Kansas City has leased the summer theatre at Forest Park and will open the season soon. Mr. Rodney is said to have four theaters and as many theatrical companies to play over

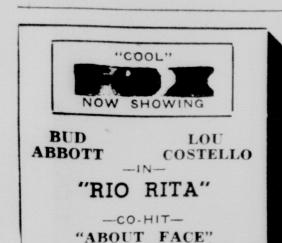
among members of the welcoming | Mason Pemberto 1, the real escommittee over the exact house is cecler, has purchased a fine where Nelson was born. Nelson horse from E. J. Grinstead of said he wasn't sure he could find Wildsor and a lands me buggy

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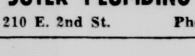
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WPB Chief Back To Alma Mater



Donald Nelson (left), War Production director, adjusts his cap as he prepared to go before the graduates of his Alma Mater, the University of Missouri, to deliver the Commencement address. With him is Dr. Fredrick A. Middlebush, school president, Nelson left later for a homecoming celebration at Hanni-

and Marjorie Wimer.

of Paul Horn of Ernestville.

Knob Noster

Mrs. A. D. Waller and daughter, Mrs. Ed Rutledge attended the funeral of Mrs. Waller's sister, Mrs. Henry Enloe in Freeman, Mo, Wednesday.

Robert Thompson, who resides honor of the birthday anniversary southeast of Knob Noster, and who recently underwent an eve operation at Research hospital in Kansas City returned home Friday, and had stepped off the bus in front of the residence of his brother 4 miles east of town when he was struck by an automobile which was passing. He suffered bruises and a laceration on his face, and was taken to the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia for award.

Miss Mary Alice Grove, who Woods college in Fulton last month went to St. Louis Monday to enter St. Louis university. She plans to major in technology. Dr. G. W. Grove and daughter took her to St. Louis, returning that evening.

The Union Daily Vacation Bible school began Monday with an en- Sibert. rollment of 65. The hours are from 2 to 4:30 each afternoon, with Rev. O. A. Blaylock and Mrs. Charles Peterman in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Breon, Mr. and Mrs. George Breon, Mrs. George Benson and Miss Emma Leonard were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breon at their home north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saults moved from Warrensburg Monday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams, southeast of town. Mr. Saults will enter military service soon, and Mrs. Saults will continue her work at the Warrensburg court house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Talbott and According to new modified family of Sedalia spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. O. A. Blaylock and family northeast of town.

A drive for the Navy Relief Fund was completed in Knob Noster this week. Washington township's quota is \$150. Miss Rena Lay is chairman. She was assisted by Louis Smith, Elaine Zink, Betty Ann Covey, Eleanor Grove, Bernita and Iola Butler, Bessie Boyd, Ruth McDaniel, Wadene Foster, Margaret Olvis,

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month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bardwell, died at the home of her parents on East Main street Thursday. She was born December 21, 1941. Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Oliver and two sisters, Carol and Phyllis, and two grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon with Rev. Wesley J. Clark officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery.

California

Mrs. J. E. Zey

Elizabeth Jane Bardwell, 5

Mrs. R. W. Van Skike of Kansas City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L

C. W. Orr of Kansas City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meyer.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Lytle and small daughter, Judy returned to their home in Seminole, Okla., Friday after visiting Mrs. Lytle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byler. Dr. Lytle will enter military service June 22 at Muskogee, Okla. Sammy Bower, Jr., spent the past week in Warrensburg, vis-

Mrs., N. C. Hickcox had as guests over the weekend Mrs. J L. Buchanan and son of Chicago and C. S. Buchanan of New

iting his uncle J. E. Bower.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Elliott had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell of Fort J. M. DeMasters of Holden.

Wauneeta Foster, Rosemary Lay dalia visited friends here Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nail, of Jef-

and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. ferson City, were guests this John Hildebrand and son, Euweekend of Mrs. Nail's mother, gene, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Warneke Mrs. Grace Manning. and son, Alvin Edward and Mr. Mrs. Urban Imhoff and brothand Mrs. Julian Wilburn attended

er Toney Scheidt went to Mount a picnic dinner at Pertle Springs Vernon Friday to visit Urban Imhoff, who is a patient there. of Sedalia, were weekend guests visiting her brother, Charles Mur-Mrs. C. S. Elliott entertained of .Ir. Crawford's sisters, Mrs. ray. the bridge club Thursday after-C. L. Thomas and family and

Marry McIntosh received the trophy for high score and Mrs. day after visiting Mr. Moore's the Boone county hospital Tues-Thurston received the traveling sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. day. Kenyon Latham. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Houser en-Mrs. Dan Saults and Bert Saults

accompanied by Mrs. Burton tertained the local American Le-Richards, Jr., and Jack Saults of gion Post Thursday evening with was graduated from William Warrensburg went to Ft. Leaven- a hamburger fry at their home. worth, Kas., Sunday to visit Pvt. Joe Swillum of Albuquerque, Dan Saults, Pvt. Lyle Dean N. M., was in California Wednes-Slusher and Pvt. Burton Richards. day visiting friends. Miss Emma Mengel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckles of

> Belleville, Ill., and Mrs. Daisy relatives in St. Louis. Eckles and daughter, Maudie, of Mrs. C. N. Butts of Kansas City Sedalia, spent Saturday with Mrs. was here Wednesday visiting Dr. Eckles, daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Butts.

Queen Mary Lends a Hand



England's Queen Mary at 75 helps soldiers clearing land for cultivation near her wartime home.

John of Wichitah, Kas., spent the visited this week with Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ehrhadt Smith, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. and three children of Pharr, Tex., came Wednesday to visit his par-Mrs. George Chambers of Se- ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ehrhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kubli and family of Sedalia visited rela-

> tives here over the weekend. Miss Louise Robb of St. Louis was here Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Tom Neuberger and

Mrs. Ollie Butterfield and daughters of Kansas City return-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford, ed to their home Tuesday after

Mrs. Hobart Dahler and Mrs. Lacon, Ill., are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and son, of Joplin, returned home Fri- demonstration agent, returned to

> Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Shard of Kansas City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milburn.

Mrs. Lawrence Gross of Port- 018 cigarets during 1940. land, Ore., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sallie Milburn has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ford had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Austin of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Perry and Mrs. John Lehman and son three children of Lebanon, Mo.,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rentzsch. of Kansas City, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rentzsch. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Paxton, John

Paxton and Miss Helen Pogue visited at Camp Robinson, Ark., over the weekend with Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dahler

and Mrs. Clarence Peters and Mrs. Marvin Strother of Kansas City spent the holidays with rela-

J. N. Gattermier and son of St. Louis visited this weekend with his mother, Mrs. Emma Gat-Kelly Wolfrum and Earl

Thompson returned Tuesday to Miss Margaret Maller, home Minneapolis, Minn., where they are working in a woolen mill. Carbon monoxide, the deadly

gas from the exhaust of an auto-

Virginia produced 64,803,046,-

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During yesterday's wind the Phone 1000.

tree tottered and crashed through the roof of the Holmes residence. crushing a double brick wall bemes today were saying "I told fore coming to rest on a second you so." They had warned her story window sill. No one was

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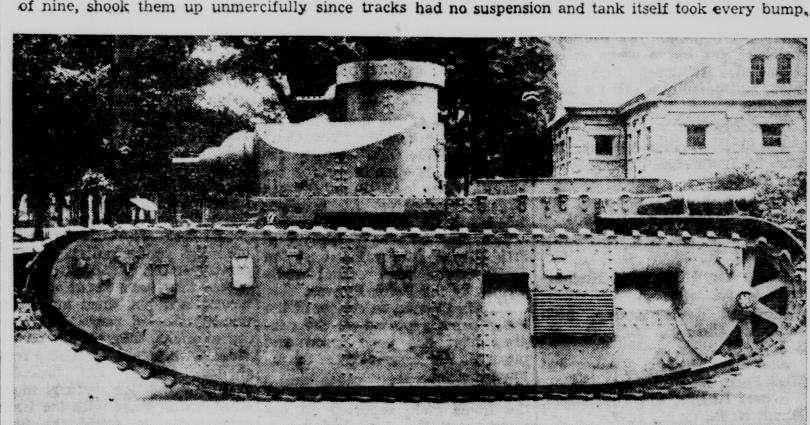
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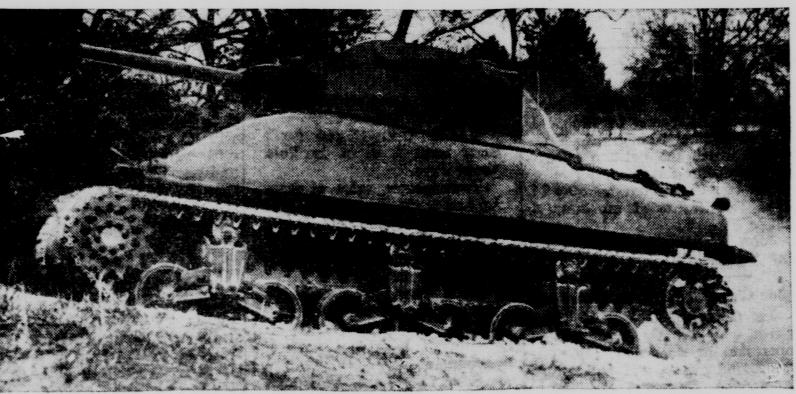
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Charles Homan. aged fifty-six He is survived by his wife, two calibre rifle at his home while Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. members of the family were outside doing the evening chores.

he "felt another spell coming on", his father, Charles Monsees of but relatives and those knowing Smithton and sisters, Mrs. W. him best were at a loss to under- B. Mountjoy of Sedalia and Mrs. stand why such a message should O. G. Bolte of Smithton, athave been written as they knew tended the services at Urbana. of no "spells," affliction, or ill- Mrs. Logan Monsees went directly

Tuesday morning Mr. Homan figured in an accident with a truck he was driving on a farm to market road and in which he suf- Gregory, 75, of Bryson, Mo., who fered injuries to his face and lip died late Monday night at the when thrown against the steering Bothwell hospital, were held at wheel as the truck plunged into 1 o'clock this morning at the a tree when he failed to make a Green Ridge cemetery, with the proper turn at a curve in the road Rev. Green officiating. near his home. The truck was considerably damaged

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about fifteen minutes after firing address for a year. the fatal shot.

Bishop decided an inquest would He also is survived by several to mail order insurance, of which be unnecessary. The body was brothers. taken to the Neumeyer Funeral | The body was taken to the Gil- | special study in an endeavor to

Mr. Homan is survived by his pleted. widow, the former Miss Lillie Jaeger, to whom he was married June 8, 1926; two children of the home, Marjorie and Milo Homan. He also leaves one brother, Ray

Homan of Portland, Ore., who will not be able to attend the funeral, and three sisters. Mrs. Jessie Wear, Otterville; Mrs. Bessie Raifeissen, Sedalia and Mrs. Clara Smith, Smithton. Funeral Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Smithton Methodist church with Rev. E. J. Weiss officiating. The body is at the Neumeyer Funeral Home, and will be taken to the family residence this evening. The casket will not be opened

at the services. Interment will be in Smithton cemetery.

Damage Suit On In Benton County

Mrs. Blanch Hanson, 1900 South dismissal. Harrison avenue, agains the City Light & Traction Co., is being tried in the Benton county circuit court today. The plaintiff, in her petition alleged her health was impaired from inhaling gas and gas fumes which she said escaped into her home after the defendant had installed a floor heater, and later a circulating gas

The plaintiff alleges further she reported the fumes had escaped into her home following the installation of the floor heater and that the defendant removed said heater and installed the circulating heater, but fumes and gas continued to fill her home. The plaintiff upon investigation alleged she was informed the two gas heating units had been installed, and a "T" connection used which was not properly plugged. The case was filed in the Pet-

tis county circuit court on March 28. 1941 and a change of venue was taken from this court to the Benton county court on November 5, 1941.

Chester Kurtz Will Go To Algona, Iowa

who has been manager of Swift's who enlisted in the U.S. Navy, fense committees for no pay at poultry and dairy plant at Des left Sunday for the Great Lakes all, isn't it ridiculous to say the Moines, Ia., has been transferred training station. to the plant at Algona, Ia., and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy and chilwith his family will establish dren, Katie and Tommy of Kalaresidence there soon.

Mrs. Kurtz and their two home of Mrs. Kennedy's brother. children are visiting her mother, Frank Faxon, 215 East Broad-Mrs. W. H. Lee and grandmother, way. Mrs. George Yeager, 308 West Third street, and will leave the middle of next week for Des Moines, joining Mr. Kurtz there before moving to Algona.

Mr. Kurtz was manager of the Swift plant in Sedalia for sev- ed a director in the Sedalia Bank tical and effective. eral years.

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Obituaries

Funeral of Dr. B. W. Vaughan Funeral services for Dr. B. W Vaughan of Columbia, who died in Kansas City Sunday night, were held in Columbia this morning, followed by services at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church in Urbana, Mo., where he practiced medicine for a number of years.

years, farmer residing about two daughters, Mrs. Logan Monsees of miles southeast of Smithton, fa- Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Howard (P)—The state insurance departtally shot himself about 7:30 o'- Burns of Kansas City, and a son, ment warns Missouri insurance clock Tuesday evening with a .22 Lieut. Comdr. Paul Vaughan of buyers against fly-by-night op-

Smithton, who spent Tuesday with misrepresenting their policies. Mr. Homan left a note stating relatives here, in company with ness that he might have suffered. from Kansas City to Columbia.

Burial Frank Gregory

Graveside services for Frank

William Closser, 80, was found said, insurance buyers should: dead in bed at his room at 515 Brought to Sedalia to the East Third street early this and that his company has been Bothwell hospital he was given morning. Death was due to a admitted to do business in Mistreatment by Dr. M. P. Shy, re- heart ailment, Dr. W. T. Bishop, souri because "in the event of a turning to his home during the Pettis county coroner, found af- loss or controversy, companies not ter viewing the body.

ed to the Homan home shortly countian was born and reared in in the courts of Missouri and reafter his passing about 7:45 o'- the Buncombe neighborhood. He lief for the claimant or beneficlock, the wounded man living for had lived at the East Third street ciary can be obtained only with

After making inquiry into the has been sent to a sister, Mrs. matter and all the proposed policy circumstances of the death Dr. L. R. Williams, of Kansas City. provisions-with special attention

home at Smithton to await com- lespie Funeral Home. Funeral ar- eliminate unfair and misleading pletion of funeral arrangements. rangements have not been com- advertising.

Carl Abbott's Case Dropped

The case of Carl Abbott, Negro, charged with violation of the state liquor laws, has been dropped from criminal docket. The case was tried in the April term of court resulting in a hung jury.

The trial was to have been held again in this term of court but was automatically cancelled with the state's nolle prosequi decision. Prosecuting Attorney L. P. Harned stated the reason for the nolle prosequi was because there is so vague and indefinite that was insufficient evidence to pros- it is unenforceable, Attorney Genecute the defendant and obtain a eral Roy McKittrick has ruled. conviction. At the time Jasper C. spector had, according to his "it shall be the duty of any perstatement, made a "buy" but fail- son x x x to control the spread drudgery to a privilege and an of the Aleutians . . . and con- birth, so a farmer intending to pounds and down 211/2c; other prices tion, and there being no addition- of agriculture field bindweed." A \$5,000 damage suit, filed by all evidence, Mr. Harned asked for Failure to control the fast-

Washington avenue, is leaving such noxious weed, nor does Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. say how it is to be done," Mary Howser of Kansas City. ruling said. "It does state that Mrs. Morgan, who recently un- it shall be done by methods apderwent an emergency apendec- proved by the state board of

visiting friends here until Sun- reading the statutes." day. She is the former Miss Alice | The opinion was asked by Sam Cauthen, daughter of Mr. and T. Evans, prosecuting attorney of Mrs. J. T. Dillard of Marshall, Daviess county. former Sedalians.

Mrs. Ellsworth Green, 6081/2 South Grand avenue, who has been visiting the past three weeks with relatives and friends in sessions—not the low pay—is the Ponca City, Oklahoma, has re- chief obstacle to getting outof the Sedalia Chamber of Com- Jesse W. Barrett, former attorney ber 1290V. merce, who attended a meeting general of Missouri and chair-

Mrs. Zack Black and two sons, ably well considering the system Jimmy and Bobby, are the guests under which they operate," Barof Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanson, 910 South Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Chester Kurtz, former Sedalian, Black's brother, James Hanson,

mazoo, Mich., are guests at the

Chas. M. Van Dyne Is Bank Director

and Trust Company, at the monthly meeting of the board of directors Tuesday. He takes the place of William R. Courtney, who has moved to Mexico, Mo., and becomes president of the Mexico meeting for approval or veto.

Saving bank there. J. J. McGrath, who has been assistant cashier has been promoted to the position of cashiertreasurer and assistant secretary. and C. L. Carter, who has been assistant secretary has been promoted to secretary and assistant cashier-treasurer.

N. U. Renshaw was employed as a teller.

For Class Ads, Call 1000.

Fly By Night Insurance Men

They Operate More In Unsettled Than In Normal Tmes

BY DON DOAN

erators trying to cash in on war-Logan Monsees, formerly of time's uncertain prosperity by

"The war emergency has created an uncertain prosperity and in some respects may disturb the normal caution exercised by the purchasing public," Edward L Scheufler, insurance superintend-

"Ill-considered, hasty and promiscuous buying of anything of value must be discountenanced. 'Fly-by-night' operators, misrepresenting facts and disseminating misinformation, are far more deadly in unsettled times than in normal times."

Ask For License

For their protection, Scheufler Make sure the agent is licensed admitted and not licensed, gen-Coroner W. T. Bishop was call- Mr. Closser, a native Pettis erally speaking, cannot be sued

> considerable difficulty." A message telling of his death Read carefully all advertising the department is now making a

> > Protective Feature

turbed because of the insertion ed satisfactory in several states. of a war risk exclusion clause Under this plan the governor and into newly written policies. This other state officers have, the company management so as not of non-partisan experts to formu- losses: sunk, one destroyer. Japato incur excessive losses—a safety late into bills whatever changes nese losses: sunk, two and posmove which has been invoked in are needed in the law. war times since the days prior to the Civil War.

about insurance matters to write

Missouri's anti-bindweed law

The law was passed by the 1941 Caston, Negro state liquor in- legislature, which declared that ed to have other witnesses pres- of and to eradicate by methods honor, and the ablest Missourians tinued these attacks on the enemy raise a flock must be able to be unchanged. ent who would assist in convic- approved by the state department spreading crop-destroying weed

was declared a misdemeanor. But the attorney general ruled the law's provisions were so general and vague that it would be almost impossible to enforce.

"The statute does not specify Mrs. W. B. Morgan, 421 South where the people are to eradicate tomy is convalescing satisfactorily. agriculture. However, what such Mrs. Glen Crumley of Slater, is methods are cannot be learned by

Time Is Obstacle

length of time consumed in the of Missouri secretaries at St. man of the St. Louis Board of West Pettis streets, O. N., 1505. Louis, arrived home Tuesday eve- | Election Commissioners

"Our legislatures do remarkrett declared recently.

sional men of high ability are serving on state boards and de- S-1709. reason they will not run for the legislature is because the pay is only \$5 a day?" Barrett asked. He said he believed it is because they cannot afford the time -meaning the several months a

legislative session usually runs. "And why does it drag?" the St. Louis lawyer continued. "Because our legislative procedure is the exact opposite of the procedure which American corpora-Charles M. Van Dyne was elect- tions have found to be prac- court this afternoon by Elaine J.

> tion, the executive officers as- general indignities. certain the needs, study the problems, work out their plans and submit them to the stockholder's 1942. Method Complicated

"In he case of state government, these plans originate with Joe Chasnoff Home Thursday a large group of legislators of Joe Chasnoff, 1103 West Third varying degrees of experience street, who recently underwent an x x x take months of continuous operation at Rochester, Minn. is session, after which they go home improving nicely, and will return and leave to the chief executive to Sedalia Thursday, arriving in the right to approve or veto all the morning.

"The annual stockholders' meeting of a great corporation results, 10 words, 1 week 80c. usually takes only part of a day. Phone 1000.

they have done.

Warns Against Children Lost In Field Of Tall Corn Farmers Must



Betty Parish, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler, of Huntsville, Ala., and her cousin, Donald Wilborn, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilborn, east of Sedalia, who in going from the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mawhorter, on route 3, to that of Charles Mawhorter, a mile away, became separated in the corn field. The little girl became confused and got lost, but the boy followed the corn rows through the field. Sedalia police officers were called and were preparing to join neighbors of the Mawhorters to look for the child when word came she had been found at the Yeater home three or four miles away.

If it took 90 days, who would

a highly specialized science, Barrett said, recommending a sys-But don't become unduly dis- tem which he asserted has provis a protective feature for good year around, the aid of a board

Shorter Sessions Needed "These bills, publicized before ships, eight to 11 other ships. Scheufler invited any person the legislative session, would give One Loss At Dutch Harbor having complaints or inquiries public opinion opportunity to tinued. "The legislature then prise and Hornet types, each nor- have bells. could come into session and mally carrying 2,072 men and register its approval or its veto, about 100 planes, were sent to the water are all important to a proand its work could be concluded bottom in the battle off Midway fitable sheep-raising program.

be devised and the legislative session shortened to a few days, its naval forces attacked not only tures helps in this respect. service in the legislature would the U. S. naval base at Dutch The greatest mortality rate try live, 42 trucks; hens easier, others be changed from intolerable Harbor but also "the whole group among sheep is at, or soon after, steady; hens over 5 pounds 19c; 5 would be eager to serve."

Negroes To Be Inducted June 27

Ten Negroes have been listed for the June 27 induction and notifications have been mailed to them, J. K. Kidd, Jr., clerk of the Pettis county selective board an- Japanese for the first time did fate made up in solution. To get nounced this morning. The call not claim victory over the U.S. best results from this treatment,

Fifty white men will depart on Wednesday June 17 for Jefferson Barracks for induction, while the Negroes are being sent to Ft. Leavenworth for their induction. Mr. Kidd said the call for the last of the month has not been received yet but a large call expected. At least fifty white ST. LOUIS, June 10—(AP)—The men, and possibly a call for more

Theodore Cephas Lackey, 309 turned home. Mr. Green, secretary standing candidates for the state East St. Louis street, Order Num-Leonard Charles Shepard, 309

Lester Clemons, 211 West Pettis street, O. N., 1597.

ville, O. N., 1694. Maynard Jesse Yancey, 5400

Alexander Caretha Beaver, 416 West Pettis street, O. N., 1801. Robert Hodges, 414 First street

Johnson, O. N., 1840. Lee Johnson, 508 West Cooper.

Edward Riley Pearson, 209 East On The . . . St. Louis, O. N., 2092.

Divorce Suit Is Filed This Afternoon

A divorce was filed in circuit Bealer, against Kenneth L. Beal-"In the case of state govern- er, in which the petition alleged The couple was married May 24. 1941 and separated on June 6.

> John W. Palmer is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get

Japs Make Little Of The drafting of legislation is Battle Of Midway But Admit Some Losses, Claim Invasion Of

Continued From Page One

The Aleutians

sibly three carriers, one des-

"If some such procedure could listed as sunk at Dutch Harbor.

positions on June 4 and 5." single day, June 5, which "in- raiser can protect his sheep and age packed extras 32c; other prices

No Victory Claims

naval forces which Tokyo many

Lions Meet And Discuss Benefit

the three-act comedy "You Can't ingtime comes around. Take It With You" which the Lions club is sponsoring for the quirements next year will be larbenefit of the local United Service ger than they are this year, it is to 821/2c; No. 3, nominal 781/2c to 82c. Organization drive. All proceeds important to keep this parasite Oats: 5 cars; 1/4 to 3/4 cent higher. will go to the U.S.O.

The play will be presented at torium by the Pettis Players.

end in St. Joseph.

Brighter Side

By The Associated Press Early To Bed VALE, Ore.-Stores don't open until 1 p. m. in Vale

these days. Townspeople arise at sunup and work until mid-day in the nearby sugar beet fields, volunteering their services to save the labor shortagethreatened crop.

Then they come back to town, and the business day

Example SEATTLE - J. U. Cassel

practised what he preached. He retired today from the Seattle school system after teaching for 50 years without once being absent or tardy.

Take Care Of Equipment

Present Supply Of Tires And Parts All Available

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 10.— and yearlings strong, largely \$12.50 to chinery. The supply of tires and of Agriculture's War Board, points down; few choice \$15.00

and dealers are expected to run out of repair parts soon. For this reason, the War Board is doing everything possible to encourage "Share your truck" methods on farms. "A breakdown in our wartime

farm production program might well mean the loss of the war," when vitally necessary."

Using Food Stamps

eggs and 80,200 pounds of butter with blue food stamps during

Considering Sheep Raising

Missouri farmers are becoming more and more tempted to go into sheep raising these days due to the heavy demand for wool and mutton plus the small grain requirements of the animals and Hogs 2,800; fairly active mostly 10 | Wheat closed 1% to 1% cents high-

considered, however, before entering this business. In the first place, the very fact that sheep have a high sale value now means that it costs more to purchase

starting a sheep flock is to have and feeders slow at week's decline; pastures near the house. Dogs and wolves take a large number \$13.40; 2 shipments troyer; damaged, three battle- of the animals if the pastures are steers held higher; choice located where protection is hard yearlings \$13.50; choice 997 pound to maintain. It may even be neces- heifers \$14.40; medium and good grade Tokyo headquarters said two sary to corral sheep at night and fed steers mostly \$11.25 to \$13.10; mecrystallize for or against," he con- U.S. aircraft carriers of the enter- at least several of them should dium to good cows \$9.25 to \$10.00;

Good fences, shade, available island. The U.S. transport was Regular treatment is necessary to lesson the damage from stomach The Japanese command said worms, although change of pas-

with his flock at the time of birth. In breaking its long silence, im- The parasite problem in Misperial headquarters dismissed the souri becomes more critical each three-day battle of Midway as a year, but effective treatment has brief but heavy assault on a been developed, so that the sheep

flicted heavy damage on enemy keep them in reasonable good unchanged. naval units and naval and air health. The usual treatment for stom-Significantly, however, the asite, is bluestone or copper sulit should be started early in the weeks ago declared were "wiped spring and continued at intervals

of 21 to 28 days until fall. Nicotine sulfate added to the copper sulfate solution will help Rest unchanged if tapeworms are present.

Paratites Flourishing

With temperature high and soil No. 2 dark hard \$1.12 to \$1.151/4; No moist at this time of the year, 3, \$1.11 to \$1.1334; No. 2 hard, \$1.11 ing of the Lions club held at noon | poultry parasites are beginning to \$1.1234; No. 3, \$1.11; No. 2 red today at Hildebrandt's cafe at the to flourish. The effect of these nominal \$1.13 to \$1.161/2; No. 3, nom-St. Francis hotel, was devoted to parasites will not be no noticeable | inal \$1.12 to \$1.151/2 a discussion of the ticket sale for now, but will show up when lay-

> With indications that egg retrouble at The best way to do this is to to 481/4c; No. 3, nominal 461/4c to

8:15 o'clock Friday night at the take the young pullets from the 4734c. Odell Virgil Murphy, Hughes- | Smith-Cotton high school audi- | carefuly-cleaned brooker houses where they have spent their first Marvin Cooper, in charge of the weeks, and put them on a clean ticket sales, reported on the pro- uncontaminated range. For roostgress that has been made and ing at night, they should be proplans for the canvass of the down- vided with a cool ventilated range shelter. Use of this procedure Ernest C. Martin, president of should bring the pullets to the nominally 11/2 cent higher. the Lions club, reported on the adult laying stage with the necesstate convention held last week- sary vigor to stand up under cars, % cent higher. No. 1 yellow heavy winter production.

Suggestion To Housewives The War Production Board suggests that housewives save fats collected in cooking - fats that they will not use again-and take them to their dealers when they WHEAThave a pound or more. Fats such as pan drippings and broiler drippings, and also those deep fats used in frying potatoes, fish, etc., will do the job. The meat dealer will weigh the fats brought in and pay the housewife the established price for it.

Meeting Postponed

A meeting at the LaMonte Methodist church which was to have been held tonight for the purpose of organizing a Young RYE-Adult Fellowship group, was postponed this afternoon. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Reavis, in La-Monte, at 8:30 o'clock Friday

Democrat-Capital Class ads get at the Bothwell hospital. results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. | Phone 1000.

• The Markets

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, June 10.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 1,-000; fairly active 5 to 15 cents higher; mostly 10 cents up; top \$14.25; bulk good and choice 180 to 330 pounds and Dr. Cannaday, the president, \$14.00 to \$14.25; most 160 to 180 pounds \$13.75 to to \$14.15; bulk good minimum of five new members. 400 to 550 pound sows \$13.50 to \$13.75; few lighter weights up to \$13.90.

(AP)-Farmers are going to have \$14.50 trade; extreme top \$16.50 paid trouble from now on getting pref- for prime 1,332 pound western Ne erence ratings on tires and repair braskas; several loads \$14.75 to parts for their trucks and ma- \$15.35; heifers steady; choice weighty offerings \$14.25; cows weak; cutters Telephone the stock market posted repair parts now on hand must \$10.25; bulls 10 to 15 cents higher; \$8.85 down most fat cows \$9.25 to last for the duration, C. W. Shep- weighty sausage offerings to \$12.00; pard, chairman of the Department vealers 25 to 50 lower; mostly \$14.75

Sheep 1,000; all classes strong to 15 Practically no new farm trucks cents higher; bulk good and choice Philip Morris were down a point or will be produced from now on, native spring lambs \$15.50 to \$15.65; small lots shorn lambs with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts \$13.50 down; choice light weight fat native ewes \$6.85; most

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. June 10 .- (AP)-(U. S. Department of national Petroleum. American Cyan-Agriculture)-Hogs 8,000; opened 5 amid and Brewster Aero were losers. to 10 cents higher on 180 to 250 Sheppard said. "We need to give pounds at \$14.05 to \$14.10; top \$14.15 our cars and trucks careful care 160 pounds down mostly 5 cents highand this means use them only er; 140 to 160 pounds \$\$2.90 to \$13.70; sows 5 to 10 cents lower at \$13.10 to

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,200; steers 10 to 15 cents higher; mixed yearlings, The Agricultural Marketing Ad- heifers and cows strong; bulls and ministration says that Missouri vealers steady; good to choice mixed Blue Stamp users purchased ap- yearlings and heifers \$12.50 to \$13.50; proximately 100,500 dozen shell medium \$11.50 to \$12.25; medium to \$14.75; slaughter heifers \$9.50 to off the buying but on the upturn the \$13.75; stocker and feeder steers \$9.50 market benefitted from support of

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, June 10.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)- tion.

Cattle 3,000; calves 400; good to

An important consideration in killing calves little changed; stockers

St. Louis Produce

Chicago Poultcy

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, June 10 .- (AP)-Butter

Kansas City Produce

Kansas City Cash Grain

Milo maize \$1.14 to \$1.20. Kafir, nominal \$1.17 to \$1.24. Rye, nominal 59%c to 62%c.

St. Louis Grain Market

Chicago Grain Table

OATS-

CHICAGO, June 10.-(AP)-

Corn: Receipts 29 cars, sold two 87%c; No. 3, 87c. Oats: Receipts four cars, sold one car, steady. No. 1 red 53c.

High Low 1.181/2 Sept 1.211/2 1.201/8 1 21 Dec 1.24% 1.231/4 1.241/8 1.22% Standard Oil Indiana88 7/8 Sept .891/2 .893/2 .911/4 .91 %

July .48% .481/4 Sept .49 % .49 ¼ .49 ¾ .51 .51% July 1.711/2 1.693/4 1.711/8 1.691/2 Oct 1.7134 1.7034 1.715% 1.6934 Arkansas Nat. Gas......13/16 13/16 Dec 1.73 4 1 72 8 1.73 4 1.71 Arkansas Nat Gas, A..... 34 13/16 Sept .67% .66% .67% Dec .71% .70½ .71¼

Birth Of Son Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kersey,

For Class Ads Call 1000.

1004 West Third street, are parents of a son, born this morning Tax Economy

Association Is Organized

Continued From Page One their various governmental units. The association plans to expand its membership to several hundred asked each member to get

Moderate Losses On Stock Market

NEW YORK, June 10 .- (AP)-Un-

Wheat Rallies On Grain Market

CHICAGO, June 10.-(AP)-Wheat some sections of Iowa, due to too

their large use of pasture and cents higher; top \$14.00 freely; good er than yesterday, July \$1.181/2 to. % cent higher; soybeans 11/2 to 11/8

Sale Brought Top Prices

A sale of the farm goods of Jack Rader, of route 4, Sedalia, brought top prices Tuesday. The livestock on the farm brought weights much higher prices than the machinery. The sale was called

> The ladies of Hopewell served a luncheon on the grounds at noon for all of those present.

Lodge Wotices

LUCILLE VILMER, W. M. GERTRUDE HOLLAND, Sec'y.

stated convocation Thursday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. All R. A. M.

American Tel. & Tel.... 1201/2 1171/2 Atchison T. & S. F......331/4 Atlas Power Kennecott Corp.27% Libbey, McN. and L.....41/8 Liggett and Myers B.....66 National Cash Register 161/4 161/4

Studebaker Corporation ... 43% 414 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. ..72 71

Assoc. G. and El., A....

Tues. Wed.

American Light and T..... 934 976

.661/2 Cities Service, pf371/2 38 .7014 Eagle Pitch. Lead7 El Bond and Sh.1 Ford M. Can., A..... 1438 Southern Union Gas, pf. . . -South Royal

Dealings were approximately 350,000

much rain and hail, attracted atten-

to choice 190 pounds and up \$13.85 to \$1.185%. September \$1.21 to \$1.211%; There are several factors to be \$14.00; 140 to 180 pounds \$13.35 to corn 34 to 11% cent higher, July 8634c cent up and rye 1 to 1% cent higher.

> by Kemp Hieronymus. Rader will be inducted into the army soon from Morgan county.

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O. E. S., will meet in regular session Friday evening, June 12th at 8 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. Social session.

Masonic Notice Sedalia Chapter No. 18. R. A. M., will meet in

invited to attend. J. R. Smetana, H. P. J. P. Hurtt, secretary.

Closing of Leading Stocks

American Smelt. & R.... 371/2 American Tobacco, B....45%

Chrysler Corp.6034 Coca-Cola791/4 Curtiss-Wright61/4 Curtiss-Wright A211/8 Du Pont De Nu114 Eastman Rocak128% General Electric25 % General Motors373% International Harvester ... 461/4 International Shoe International Tel. & Tel. ... 3

Loose-Wiles Biscuit 161/4 Mid-Cont. Petroleum13 % Missouri-Kansas-Texas....9/16 Montgomery Ward291/4 Nash-Kelvinator North American Co.....81/4 Packard Motor2

Phillips Petroleum3634 Radio Corp. of America. . . . 31/8 Close Reynolds Tob B.25% Skelly Oil 1.193 | Southern Calif. Edison....1734

Few Leaders Upon the Curb

Ford Mot. Ltd.2 Southern Union Gas

Need Doctors Is Increasing

Five Thousand Are Desired In Service Before July 1

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 10 (P)-American physicians were large measure, based upon the told directly and bluntly Tuesday that they must organize immediately to take over the emergency military and civilian medical needs of the nation-or else.

down bluntly by Paul V. McNutt. altered drastically—the first statea brief and pointed address be- ficial on the much-disputed ques-

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3rd and Ohio Phone 546 | vice.

American Medical Association at

Between now and January 1. 1943, more than 3,000 physicians will be needed every month to meet the growing needs of the army and the navy. he declared. and at present 5,000 must be taken into service before July 1.

"There is an apparent lack of interest on the part of your profession to volunteer," he declared, because of reluctance to give up private income for army pay, "That lack of interest is, in a failure to drive home to the average physician the magnitude of

McNutt also declared that medical practice as it has been The "or else" phrase was laid carried on before the war will be Federal Security administrator, in ment made by a government offore the house of delegates of the tion of government regulated medical care.

Adequate Care Necessary

He declared that in "boom defense towns" adequate medical care is vital to keep production lines moving and physicians will have a ready income now. However, the administrator declared, "their economy will certainly sag after the war and there is need for government assistance to provide clinical equipment,-facilities for medical care and otherwise to help in bearing the capital costs of servicing these communities," after the war.

McNutt added that he was not talking politics or social theory but "plain facts" of adjustment during this war and he told the physicians "it will have to be done on your basis, or another."

Dr. Fred W. Rankin of Lexington, Ky., new president of the association, declared later that medicine would meet this challenge. "War is now our principal business," he told the first general meeting of the association.

During the war, he added, the and costs each. medical profession will guard. maintain and even increase public health programs as the need day afternoon and pleaded guilty. ilies during June becomes apparent. Dr. Rankin declared that the quality of medi- ing by Justice Harlan. Three families and 211 children under by the number of physicians pating in the fight, in which For- payment was virtually unchanged being taken into the armed ser-

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JUNE 15th IS THE DEADLINE ON CITY AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

After June 15th, 1942, every automobile and truck owner not having City Automobile License and not having the same displayed on the windshield will be subject to arrest and fine. There will be no extension of this deadline. Section 37 of Ordinance Number 2199 fixes a minimum fine of \$5.00 and a maximum fine of \$100.00 for failure to have purchased City Automobile License.

By Order: MAYOR and CITY COUNCIL of the City of Sedalia, Mo.

and we pause to say

Fifteen years two today the Bothwell had its formal opening, and for fifteen years we have enjoyed the friendship and fine patronage of or guests, for which we are indeed appreciative. We are happy of this opportunity of extending our thanks to you one and all.

Hotel Bothwell

its opening meeting here.



War is rolling along the great circle route, which is actually a straight line over the earth's curved surface, the shortest distance between Japan and the U.S. west coast. Jap attacks on Dutch Harbor-almost midway along the great circle between Seattle and Tokyo-may be the beginning of a series of clashes in the northerly, thinly settled arena mapped above.

Fine Murray \$50 In Assault Case

Dean Murray and Russell Praull, charged with assault and battery at a "free-for-all" fight at Fairview tavern, Broadway and State Fair boulevard, Satur-

Murray was fined Tuesday even- That was a reduction of 94 rest Poindexter, constable, was injured. They were taken police headquarters Tuesday for other hearing dates have been cluded:

The other three men implicated are Charles Young, who has been released on \$500 bond, J. D. Praull and Lloyd Noakes.

Down Thirteen Jap Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Wednesday, June 10-(A)—Thirteen Japanese fighter planes were destroyed or damaged in combat over New Guinea yesterday by Allied bombers which also started many fires among objectives at Lae and Salamaua, General McArthur's headquarters announced today. Two Allied planes were missing,

the communique said. Allied bombers also started fires and scored hits on Jauanese motor vehicles in an attack on Ermera in the Portuguese part of Timor Island northwest of Aus-

tralia. A Japanese submarine also was reported to have unsuccessfully attacked with gunfire an Allied ship off the southeast coast of Australia.

American Units Arrive In China

LONDON, June 10-(AP)-British and American air force units hav arrived in China, Reuters reported today in a dispatch from Chungking.

(The United States units presumably are in addition to the "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Group commanded by General Claire Chennault which already is operating in China.

(Chennault, together with Major General Lewis H. Brereton, Commander of United States air forces in India, and Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stillwell, American commander of Chinese forces in the battle of Burma, flew to Chungking last week for

Dream Realized



night over Germany.

Bombing of Cologne area by 1500 British planes in a single night recalls the assertion of Air helps build Marshal A. T. Harris that the war would be ended by autumn . STURDY HEALTH if he could send 1000 bombers a

conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.)

Aid Reduced To Dependents

JEFFERSON CITY, June 10day night, have been fined \$50 (P)-The state Social Security Commission Tuesday allotted Praull appeared before Justice \$330,919 for aid to 32,339 dependof the Peace A. M. Harlan Mon- ent children in 14,098 needy fam-

at \$23.47 per family and \$10.23

The number of families and further investigation, but no cash allotments by counties in-

Barton 61 families and \$1,097; Buchanan 422 and \$10,261; Greene 496 and \$11,489; Jackson 942 and \$22,527; Josper 564 and \$12,672; Pettis 150 and \$4,124; St. Louis county 257 and \$6,720; St. Louis City 2,748 and \$68,291.

So soundly do some fish sleep that they can be picked up and put down without waking.

In three years, Illinois jumped from eleventh to fourth place in U. S. oil production.

North Carolina supplies 80 per cent of the crude drugs produced in the United States.

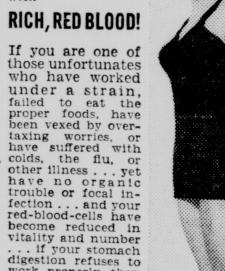
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In some species of cave beetles,

Resources Are **Pooled For** Victory In War

U. S. And United Kingdom Step **Up Production**

WASHINGTON, June 10-(A)-The factories and farms of the United States and the United Kingdom were pooled Tuesday n such a manner that their operations may be directed toward winning the war as if the two countries were one.

This was accomplished by the establishment of two joint boards, announced simultaneously and London. One is a "combined production and resources board" and the other a "combined food Donald M. Nelson, chairman of

the war production board, and Oliver Lyttelton, British production minister now on a mission here, comprise the production and resources board. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and R. H. Brand, head of the British food mission here, compose the other. Combine Production

The production and resources board is to combine the production programs of the two nations "into a single integrated program. adjustesd to the strategic require-

ments of the war, as indicated to the board by the combined chiefs of staff, and to all relevant production factors," President Roose. velt told Nelson in a memorandum. The board is to take account of the need for maximum production, "the need to reduce demands on shipping to a minimum, and the essential needs of the civilian populations." It also

duction program to meet changing military requirements." The duties of the food board, as outlined in a memorandum from the President to Wickard, are to investigate and formulate plans "relating to the supply. production, transportation, disposal, allocation or distribution. in or to any part of the world, of foods, agricultural material and equip-

is to adjust the "combined pro-

"In principle," the memorandum said, "The entire food resaurces President Roosevelt and Prime of Great Britain and the Unit-Minister Churchill in Washington ed States will be deemed to be in a common pool. about which the fullest information will be inter-

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Mrs. Joseph Waddell, 806 West Broadway, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Joan Waddell, who is a student at the Chicago Art Institute.

Following a visit with her brother, Charles P. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Brown of Des Moines Mrs. Waddell spent Decoration Day and the following week in Chicago with Miss Waddell who lives at the famous International

Mrs. Waddell was a guest at the Plaissance hotel on the South Side, and visited while she was in Chicago with Capt. and Mrs. F. X. Mulvihill and son, Tony, who reside nearby. Mrs. Mulvihill is the former Miss Rosalie Lamy of Sedalia.

Miss Waddell has been specializing the last year in the art of bookmaking, and in addition to her art courses is devoting Saturdays as a volunteer worker in occupational therapy at Billings hospital. After summer school she will come to Sedalia for a month's sojourn.

Mrs. W. E. Hinken entertained at her home, 2100 East Broadway, at a miscellaneous shower announcing the approaching marriage of her niece, Miss Opal Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of Knob Noster, to Mr. Truman Huff of Las Angeles, Calif., son of Mrs. Tillie Huff of ing club met at the home of and other relatives and friends. Warrensburg.

presents refreshments were served after a program of poems re- Chesapeake Bay in Maryland. them fifty million dollars in beneto the following: Mrs. James Gault cited by members, games were two weeks ago, is located near fit payments not to grow this pro-Hinken, Mrs. Ed Kurtz, Mr. and Attending were Lois Eichholz, Bidstrup, who received the word, ted fifty million dollars to the leave the citizens (including connight at the home of his parents, George Perkins of Denver, Colo., visitor, Leona Montgomery. Mrs. Walter Burgenger and Another meeting was held at here to attend the wedding of a flexible agricultural policy,

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Miss Challis Johnson

Miss Kathryn Bidstrup, who has

been teaching school in the west

for several years, but has taught

in Wyoming the past winter, ar-

leather.

Virgil, Miss Virginia Glenn and **Clifton City** Miss Maurine Bucholz. Mrs. Hinken was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Ruby

and Bernice. The wedding will take place late in June in Los Angeles.

Club Works On Clothes Project

The Ringen Workers 4-H Sew- ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bidstrup enemy? Darlene Oehrke recently and Ernest Bidstrup, who was cal- ment of agriculture restricted the Ater the honoree opened her worked on a clothes project, and led into military service and left

Mrs. George Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Rehmer, Mariel Giesch- state that he likes his work very same producers not to restrict but gress) bewildered. Truth is, the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Drake. Sunner, Mrs. Roy Clements, Mrs. Miss Ruth Gieschen and one

Danny, Mrs. tRaymond Kurtz and the home of Mariam Wiechen. their son, LeRoy Embree to Miss what? Most subsidy payments in Sewing was done on slips and Dorothy Herndon, by the Rev. both years have gone to great corpajamas. The next article to be Kokendoffer of the First Chris- porations. The U. S. Sugar Corpmade will be the 4-H club dress. tian church, at his parsonage last oration received a benefit paythe close of the meetings.

Joday's Pattern

Mrs. Hubert Aggler and fam- Puerto Rico. ily were guests of her father, John

Mrs. Daisy Higdon, Mrs. Ad Johnson and daughter Challis employment in Boonville, visited Louise visited with friends in the weekend here with relatives. Warrensburg, Tuesday.

Windsor early Friday morning by Sunday with Mrs. Sugard's parthe death of her brother, Charles ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gram-Richardson, who died at his home lich and family. there Thursday night. Mrs. Marti | Mrs. B. H. Potter entertained remained until after funeral ser- the Lovelace Homemakers club vices, which were held Sunday at her home, in all day session for OPA here. Most drastic acafternoon at 3 o'clock. While last Thursday. In addition to tion of OPA to date is sending there, she visited in the home members present the following 25,000 businesses a form of "Fin-

ville is visiting her sister. Mrs. Siegel. James Voncannon and Mrs. Von-

S. T. C. this summer, visited school house and twenty-three they can all be read. Admitted the weekend here with a friend, Catholic children are enrolled. purpose of requiring them, how-Miss Mary Bidstrup.

called into military service left he has government work. His brother, Bill left Sunday as ed Business college, at Sedalia of this revolutionary change are he has also been called into ser- last Monday and is staying in clear. A regular bookkeeping

been visiting relatives for several day and Sunday. months, is here again with her Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Bluhm forever unless an independent daughter, Mrs. Willie Todd and and son of Smithton were guests congress is elected in November

were recently married and who Mr. and Mrs. Logan Siegel and are located at Warsaw, visited family were dinner guests of Mrs. here Sunday with his parents, Siegel's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerke and fam- Mrs. C. J. Eichholz of near Lake

What You Buy With

boats in many instances in our Navy the meeting. The July meeting al committee, she admitted it but because of their greater safety and will be at the home of Mrs. O. T. is still on the pay roll of Uncle less likelihood to splinter or be af- Bridges. At the conclusion of Sam. . . . Labor Secretary Franfected by shell fragments. They are the meeting refreshments were ces Perkins' government paid constructed of an elliptical portion of Pattern No. 8180 is designed balsa wood, from which is suspendfor sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6 ed the float proper, carrying from 10 takes 21/2 yards 39-inch material. to 25 people.



water and some have automatic electric light equipment to aid in Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. night rescue. The Life Float for 10 One Pattern and One Pattern people costs about \$185.00 each. You Book ordered together 25c. En- can provide this added protection close 1c postage for each pattern. for the boys in our Navy by your Mail orders to our Chicago address | purchase of War Bonds and Stamps as noted above. That address and regularly every pay day. Spend at none other must be used. Do not least 10 percent of your income send pattern mail to Sedalia, Mis- for War Bonds

H. S. Treasury Department

Phil A. Bennett

Our Congressman Says—

Behind the scenes in Washington things are moving at a fast clip. You have read in your paper, or heard over the radio, about the most important developments. It is the policy of this news letter to give you the little generally unknown facts which make the great news of the day and sometimes keep it from being made or published.

Mexico in the war is an asset. Factors bringing about her involvment are (1) Sinking of her merchant ships and (2) a huge lend-lease gift from the U.S. and another "free trade" deal under which tariff on fresh Mexican fruits and vegetables (tomatoes, etc.) was abolished. This permits their importation for sale on the American market in vast quantities. Free trade is a provision insisted upon by the State Department in all lend-lease agreements and post war planning To compensate the American farmer for loss of his market and to keep him in line a rain of checks will be continued.

War on the Balkans was declared by congress without a dissenting vote. This step was taken at the request of Russia which s hard pressed by troops of these Hitler tools. By the same token might we not be justified in inrived here to spend her sum- against Japan and furnish us with some bases from which to raid our

rather to stimulate production. situation has been badly handled Mr. and Mrs. Ben Embree of All this and done without any Cheyenne Wells, Colo., who came change in the AAA law. Quite is because too many are trying Refreshments were served at Sunday afternoon came on to ment in one check of \$47,007.41. Clifton City and visited at their Benefit checks are going to Calfarm, west of town, with relatives ifornia, Colorado. Utah, Wyoming, Louisiana. Florida, Hawaii and

Gas rationing is still in the Schuster of near Pilot Grove Sun- cards for about July 1 in spite of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sugard, of Mrs. Fred Marti was called to Kansas City, visited here last

of her son, Hale Marti and fam- guests attended: Mrs. R. L. Pot- ancial Report," to be filled in and ter, Mrs. Mollie Potter, Mrs. kept up to date quarterly with

from Tuesday until Thursday in Isaac Ellis, who resides on the business activity. Business men Harry Hazelett, who has been Monday for Knob Noster, where sult, no new businesses are be-

the home of Mrs. Ollie Streit, "blitz." Paste this in your hat Mrs. Effie Dickson, who has visited at her home here Satur- government control now justi-

of Mrs. Bluhm's parents, Mr. and which will insure that people will Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerke, who Mrs. Johnie Streit, here Sunday. Creek, Sunday. Other guests in Miss Louise Stoecklein, who has the home for dinner Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eichholz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoehns and family, and Mr. and Mrs.

Barney Vinson of Sedalia.

Mrs. E. J. Hallahan entertained the Clifton City Homemakers year from the Social Security payclub at her home Wednesday af- roll. She has cleaned up a forternoon with seventeen members tune by serving at the same time and one additional guest; Mrs. certain private firms having labor Mary Cramer. The president, trouble which can be settled by Life "floats" are replacing life Mrs. Willie Todd had charge of WLB. Exposed by a congression-

Missing In Action



Private First Class Alva Jack Cremean, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cremean, 414 College avenue, Canon City, Colo., grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Embree, Beaman, and a grand nephew of William R. Embree, Beaman, has been reported missing in action since the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7. He joined the marines in July, 1940, and was a marine guard on the U.S. S. Oklahoma at the time of the Pearl Harbor

opposition of most members of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Paxson, Miss left itself. Intense pressure is, son, Ark. however, being brought to bear on the president who will clarify the of Texsa are guests of her mother,

Rubber rationing. Conflicting Fewell. statements by the president and OPA officials about need for ruband no one knows what the score

General rationing of all civilian necessities is near. OPA is already putting out feelers for public reaction and to prepare the public for rationing of shoes. etc. Office of Price Administration now has a staff of 3,500 employes in Washington. It is requesting funds from congress for about 102,000 more. Remember, Leon Henderson, OPA boss, was advisor to Harry Hopkins in the days when WPA was in its stride. Now with WPA on its way out as a big time agency, you can expect OPA to take over as the largest bureau in world history. Big difference is that about 100,000 of the OPA employes will be "policemen" who will regulate business and private lives on the smallest detail. High WPA officials are now doing the hiring Mrs. Kate Diedrich of Boon- Daisy Higdon and Mrs. Logan supplementary reports. Other businesses will receive the same Sister Ann Roberts and Sister form later. It is hard to see how cannon's son, Nelson here this Ann Thomas, of St. Patrick's many of the hundreds of queschurch, Sedalia are conducting a tions asked are necessary for the Miss Frances Hawkins, of Hale, two-week vacation school here. stated purpose. There are so many Mo., who is a student at C. M. The school is being held at the of these reports it is doubtful if The sisters are staying in the ever, is as a basis for government Miss Jo Ella Johnson spent home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dove. regimentation of every phase of Birt Knox farm, west of town, left know this, investors know it. Reing started and small men are Saturday for Jefferson Barracks. Miss Margie Needy, who enter- being forced to quit. Implications

> sent administration. Washington Wonderland. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, power behind the throne in labor matters and the president's advisor to the War Labor Board, draws \$7,500 per chauffeur for her government car

get their rights back after the

war. No emergency powers, even

those given back in 1933 to cure

unemployment, which isn't an emergency now, have been given

back to the people's representa-

tives in congress under the pre-

is paid \$2,500 per year. . . . Commissioner F. H. Dryden, top WPA man in the nation has a govern- From Child's Stomach ment Cadillac with a \$1,860 chauffeur. . . Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce has a government Eight year old Ronald McCurdy elimination.

paid for Buick and a Cadillac will celebrate today the removal More than 40 X-Rays were made you. Strikes in war industries wide from his stomach. this week—nine. Time lost —

Query: If every citizen had been tors first decided on surgery to He suffered no ill effects. giving 10 per cent of his income to the Prince of Peace, would every citizen now have to give 10 per cent for the God of War?

Fortuna

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rimel of Kansas City spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rimel.

Mrs. U. S. Blankenship was inured by a cow Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Okal Embry of Kansas City were guests over the holidays of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Embry and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hofstetter.

Mrs. Ada Drake and daughter of Kansas City were guests over the weekend of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rimel. Mrs. Chloe Wilson returned home with them for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Irey were guests over the holiday in Emporia, Kansas of Mr. and Mrs. Lin-

congress including Speaker Sam Mary Ellen Poage and Johnny Rayburn (D) of Texas, leader of Paxson were guests over the holithe majority party. This shows days of Floyd Paxson, who is in just how little power congress has military training at Camp Robin-

> Mrs. J. L. Bagwell and children Mrs. Charles Fewell and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drake, new-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will duct. This year they have allot- ber and chances for substitutes sents at t shower given Friday

Versailles were guesst Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Charles.

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limousine each with \$1,800 a year of a piece of metal two and one- during the stages of the journey. government chauffeur paid for by half inches long and half an inch Young Ronald's physicians believed the metal piece was too The metal, swallowed six weeks large to be brought back through 17,500 man days. Employes in- ago, completed its journey the throat. They were surprised through his body yesterday. Doc- that he could have swallowed it.

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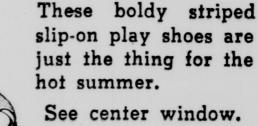
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Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moor, of Kansas City, and Dr. and Mrs. ren's day exercises at Mt. Pleasant church southeast of town

and Mrs. J. W. Watts and sons were guests Sunday of Rev and Mrs. T. Cecil Swackhamer, of Springfield, and Rev. Watts Street Methodist church

Mrs. Kenneth F. Davis was a guest Thursday of Mrs. Raymond Anton in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hare and son drove to Windsor Sunday for

sas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Will! Arnold of Hughesville visited Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Stratton Sunday. Mrs. Stevens plans to move to the state of California to reside

Mrs. Anna Martin visited her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Williams and husband in Ionia last week. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Neu-

to Platte City Sunday to Mrs. Lockard's brothers, Fred Reed and Mual Reed and

Clayton and James Robert Hare Henry and daughter. attended the Boy Scout Camporee at Warsaw over the weekend. Rev. J. W. Watts, H. W. Kelb and

Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Wesley Mothersbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Irburg were guests Friday of Mr. head of Joplin.

Clifford Henry and family.

Glendale, Calif., arrived here Mrs . Harvey T. Berry and Mrs. For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 Wednesday of last week to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Rinard Poague and other relatives. They depart-

Mrs. Wesley Spangenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beshears, Mrs. May Fitzgerald and E. I. Spangenburg ner guests Saturday of Mrs. E. L. Rhodes at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanfield visited in north Missouri from Thursday until Sunday with relatives. At Macon, they visited Mr Stanfield's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanfield. At his sister and her husband, Mr and Mrs. Elic Bodenhamer and of another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. White and family

home of the former's parents.

Calhoun, visited here Sunday with Joe Lane and family. Dale Lane, twin brother of Gail, is attending college in Warrensburg and will teach this coming year near Calhoun. They are former Lin-

Cecil Lane of Scott Field, Ill. visited here with relatives last weekend. Accompanying him here was a friend, Arthur Stevens, of Providence, R. I.

Earl S. Williams, of Jefferson City, spent the weekend with his wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anthony

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Tree limbs frame V around U. S. soldier patroling Atlantic coast.

had as their guests last Sunday, of Kansas City visited here Satur-H. B. Lynch were with the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry and day and Sunday with her parthree children of Joplin. Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brill G. Savage and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Berry and son of and friends. Ahrens of Warsaw, Mrs. Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Um-Rhodes, Mrs. May Fitzgerald, of stead and family, Mrs. Ivy Spangenburg of Kansas City, Mr. vin Stevens and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Beshears of Glen- Kenneth Holloway and son and dale, Calif., and E. T. Spangen- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White- to pickle or clean black plate be-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis, of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kelb over Kansas City, and Kenneth Lee the weekend. Returning, they Lockard and Lawrence Mothers- spent Monday evening with Mr. results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. baugh enjoyed a fishing trip to and Mrs. James Atkeson, for- Phone 1000. merly of Lincoln, who now re-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenny, was used as early as 1703. visited in Joplin from Tuesday Robert Kenney and their mother to Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. of Kansas City spent Sunday with The air in a room 18 by 12 by 9 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFarland. feet weighs about 165 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beshears of Mrs. Hettie L. Henry, Mr. and

and children, of Sedalia, were J. C. Carpenter and Miss Mabel guests Saturday and Sunday of A. Carpenter were in Windsor Frederick Lynch, Charles her sister, Mrs. K. M. Henry, Mr. Friday and attended the funeral of Mrs. S. F. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Berry Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schreiner

Miss Opal Roberts of Whittakerville visited Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Clyman.

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10c Loaves Taystee, Wonder or Almquist's

Meadow Gold or Brookfield

BUTTER	b.37¢
Cream Sandwich	
Cookies	25 25°
24 lbs. Nise and	
Flour	89°
24 lbs. Expansion	
Flour	90°
8-oz. Pkg. Puffed	
Wheat	² 15°

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No. 21/2 Can-in syrup 20 Peaches No. 2 Cans Jack Sprat Peas No. 2 Can Jack Sprat Whole

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Manners

1. Is it good taste for a husband and wife to send out announce- No. ments of the adoption of a baby? No. 15-Leave... 2. May a widow wear her first engagement ring on her right

3. May she continue to wear No. 656-Daily except Sunday her first wedding ring after her second marriage, if she wears the first on her right hand? 4. Is it all right to send a print- No. 658—Daily except Sunday ed card of thanks for a birthday

5. Is it better to say "I am acquainted with him" or "I know

What would you say if-You are a man asking a girl for

(a) "May I have this dance? (b) "Do you have this dance taken?.. Answers 1. Yes.

2. Yes.

4. No. Write a personal note. 5. " I know him."

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Arrive......12:30 p. m.

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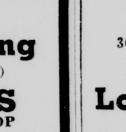
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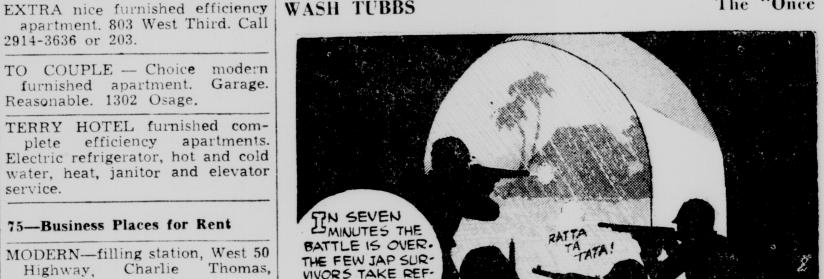


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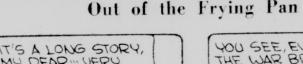
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IRCOMSTANCES (3)



Rain Stops Sedalia

The game scheduled to be

played at 8 o'clock Tuesday night

between the Sedalia Merchants and the Lebanon Merchants was

called off during the afternoon by

Palmer Nichols, manager of the

Sedalia club, because of the

The Sedalians also were rained

out of their game at Brookfield,

Mo., Sunday. Nichols said the

Lebanon game would be resched-

aled, but did not set a definite

Merchants Again

Tie Game Is Called Due To Darkness

Sacred Heart And Hughesville Called In Seventh 3-3

Darkness caught one of the twilight Tuesday night games and it will have to be played over. The Sacred Heart church team and Hughesville battled seven innings with the final stanza the Hughesville team scoring three runs and putting the game into a 3 to 3 tie, and the game was called.

LaMonte Forfeits Game

The other two games which were played ended up in onesided affair, Adco's of Eugene *Field, trouncing the Sluggers of Eugene Field, 15-3, and Stewart Avenue Market upsetting the Dresden Rattlesnakes 14-1. The LaMonte Vikings failed to show rup and forfeited their game to the Missouri Pacific Apprentice club. The "dead-lock" contest was well played throughout with Reverend Father Stack having a two hit game, which hits came in the seventh when Hughesville crossed home plate with their three scores. Lower pitching for Hughesville

for Sacred Heart. Oswald Hits Homer

It was in that inning when Oswald hitting a home run scored Whitton for the tallies. Their third run came in the seventh on errors. Thursday games:

had a fine game with three hits

being made off of him in the third

inning which manifested two runs

tonia Blues at Houstonia under and Navy relief. the lights at 9 o'clock.

Scores of Tuesday's games: 121 641—15 ..010 200- 3 L. Williams and A. Beeler; Cook

.000 000 1- 1

Political Announcements

For County Collector

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce L. C. "Lex" Corley a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Collector for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

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The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce J. B. "Doc" Greer a office of County Collector, or Collector of Revenue, for Pettis County, subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4th, 1942.

For State Superintendent Of Public Schools

office of State Superintendent of Public Schools, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

For Clerk of Circuit Court

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Bryan Howe a candidate for the nomination for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4, 1942.

For Judge County Court Western District

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce George M. Lane a candidate for the nomination for the office of Judge of the County Court, Western District, subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4th.

urer of Pettis County subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4th, 1942.

For Presiding Judge County Court

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce Wilbur H. Highleyman a candidate for the nomination for the office of Presiding Judge of the Pettis County Court subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4th, 1942.

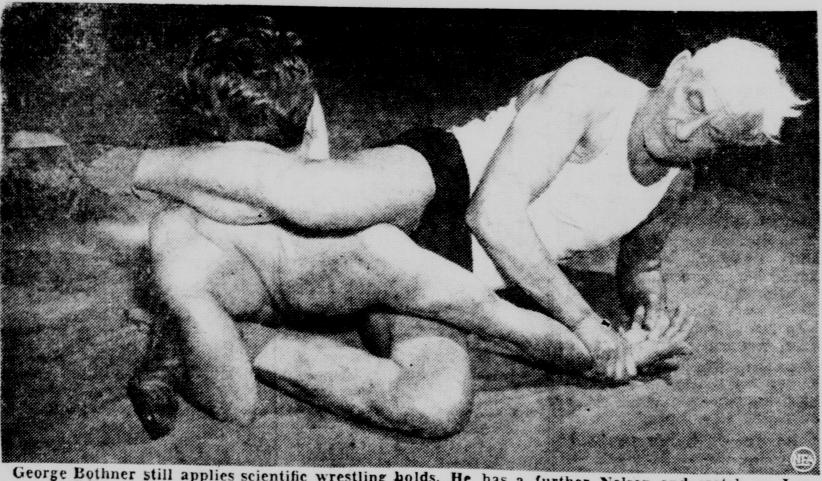
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For Recorder of Deeds The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce John C. Ryan a candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds for Pettis County subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday, August 4th, 1942.



George Bothner still applies scientific wrestling bolds. He has a further Nelson and crotch on Lou Leonard, an instructor in his New York gymnasium

..000 000 3-3 Father Stack and M. Hogan; Lower and Snack.

Army-Navy Relief Benefits From Sports

Five-Hour All Sports

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Missouri Pacific Ten vs. Pir- Everything from athletic trap search for good players might rounds of the Missouri state golf ates and Smith-Cotton All-Stars drummers to musically inclined even go so far as to bring Mickey tournament but unlike former ball wide to first. vs. Howard Roberts Specials at athletes make up the cast of char- Harris, the former Red Sox flin- years he has a rival. 6:15 o'clock; Green Ridge Odd acters for New York's fivehour ger, back from the canal zone. He shared medalist honors yes-Fellows vs. Post Office Ponies, at sports show Sunday at the Polo The National leaguers haven't be- terday with Ken Heileman of St. 7:15. Scout Troop No. 61 vs. Hous- Grounds for the benefit of Army gun yet to whoop it up for the Louis in the three-under-par tour

own point of view.

Bob Feller To Pitch

will be the fiv-inning contest that field—Catchers Blimp Phelps, pits Bob Feller, Cleveland's strike Mickey Owen, Schnozzle Lomout king before he became a U. S. bardi and Ray Lamano, each one Stewart Avenue024 530 x—14 Sailor, and his Norfolk Naval playing on a dime. Hampton and R. Kelley; Sand- Training base nine against an All-Star army aggregation.

The boxing addict will have a Ken Murphy, Richmond (Ind.) chance to see Corp. Joe Louis Palladium-Item: "The only real Barrow, in private life the heavy- | chance the Cincinnati Reds have weight champion, go four rounds of passing the Brooklyn Dodgers against George Nicholson. To would be a taxi enroute to the day. The 36-hole finals are Frimake the affair realistic, both ball park some afternoon." bokers have promised to discard their head gears.

Rice To Run

Mixed Doubles Match

ing the shot out of sight.

The Democrat-Capital is authorized thatch in a mixed doubles tennis their dough. to announce Clyde Foster Scotten a encounter in which Alive Marble

will be one of the competitors. To fill in the lulls between the scene changings, Broadway will freshman footballer at Central represented by musica outfits. | service and the chances are they | Louisville |

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

at Cleveland next month doesn't shatter the Municipal Stadium record of 80,000 attendance, Lieut. Program Sunday At sadly disappointed — And so will Polo Grounds, N. Y. a lot of others. . . . Mickey reported the other day that the soldiers and sailors and marines the third consecutive year, Don weren't expecting to lose to the Smith of St. Joseph posted low NEW YORK, June 10.—(P)— big leaguers and he hinted the scores of 69 in the qualifying regular all-star game here, main- of Sunset course. Heileman, who The feature attraction will de- ly because the managers' votes has never passed the second round pend entirely upon the spectator's won't all be in for a couple of in a tournament, is playing in one weeks, but a look at the batting of his last before moving to Deaverages leaves the idea that the For the baseball fan it probably National might field a 40-cent in-

Today's Guest Star

Correspondents' Corner

Greg Rice, who travels farther to coach those swell football and faster on foot than most peo- teams at Marblehead, Mass., and National League ple can on an X card, will do a now is doing the same at the bit of distance running; Cornelius Dales, Ore., reports that "suicide Brooklyn and Al Blozis will take on the "Assault and Battery Basketball" New York Wood, Viv Ghezzi, Corp. Jim tougher. . . Byron Hollingsworth Turnesa and Pvt. Ed (Porky) of the Tampa Times sends the sad There'll even be a soccer match | club, which has been giving away

Service Department Cadet Roy S. Kline, former American Association There's be seats for only 56,000 all will be trying to outdo him. Toledo When Enos Slaughter was absent St. Paul

Tokyo, Berlin, Rome - Hike!



That bomb isn't a plaything, and John Walior, former Notre Dame and South Carolina football center, is demonstrating how he'd like to give it a sendoff toward you know who. Walior is at the Midland Army Flying School, Texas, where he is training to be a bombardier,

from the Cards' exhibition at a date with selective service of- baffling setback of all. ficials in St. Louis. . . . The Norfolk naval training station will suffer a real loss when Sam Chap-

man leaves to become a flier.

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Pitches In Hard Luck

Ed Smith

Giants Curb The Reds 3-1; Pirates Beat Boston 10-2

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Special "days" for ball players have been frowned upon in the major leagues this year because of the war, but in the spirit of fair play the American League should quickly set aside an "Ed Smith Day" and give him a guaranteed non-disappearing victory.

The stout, blond southpaw, who was one of the leading pitchers in the league last year, has lost ten games this season without win-Chanute Field, Ill., the Planesmen ning one and last night at Philadidn't mark him AWOL. He had delphia he bumped into the most

Holds A's To Two Hits

He held the Athletics to two hits and yet was beaten 2-0 as the Chicago White Sox slumped Last pay day one apprentice into last place in the standings. seaman, who was due for leave In the second inning Bob John-

all service vs. all stars ball game Chapman quietly slipped him an Siebert walked and when Smith threw too late to catch Johnson at third after fielding Buddy Blair's bunt, the bases were loaded. One run trickled across on a double play. Then with one down in the fifth Pete Suder walked, reached second on an infield out, advanced to third as Pitcher Bob Harris scratched a single to deep short and scored when Luke Appling threw the

> In the eighth inning Joe Haynes, who hasn't lost a game, took up the burden from his teammate who hasn't won. But the White Sox were unable to stir up their usual rally for Haynes, although they made two of their seven hits off Harris in the ninth.

Yankees Beat Tigers

The New York Yankees con-Other par busters of the day tributed another change to the who subdued the rugged back nine of the course were Pvt. Jim American League standings by Black of St. Louis, defending beating Detroit 4-1 and knockchampion, with a 70; Bob Coch- ing the Tigers out of second place. ran, St. Louis city champion and Rookie Hank Borowy pitched 1940 winner, Tom Praper and Ray | four-hit ball to achieve his fourth | consecutive victory and Joe Gordon extended his hitting streak Two rounds of 18-hole match to 26 games while Buddy Hasplay are up for today and Thurssett's string was halted at 20 games by Paul (Dizzy) Trout. The Boston Red Sox moved ahead of Detroit with a 7-4 triumph over the rugged St. Louis Browns. Bobby Doerr led the Red Sockers with four hits, including a home and a double, and regained the league's batting lead-

Five Washington errors, two by rookie second baseman Ellis Clary, brought up last week from Chattanooga, helped the Cleveland Indians gain a 7-6 decision against the Senators in a 10inning night game at the capital. Shutout relief pitching by Chubby Dean for the last three in-W. L. Pct. nings and his single to open the

tenth also helped. Cards-Dodgers Postponed The Brooklyn Dodgers' night

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until tomorrow night, limiting cher Wes and Catcher Rick - and National League activity to two Outfielder Mel Almada to Wash- in five-run splurge in the eighth

At Cincinnati each team was held to five hits but the New York Giants curbed the Reds 3-1. Bill Lohrman of the Giants pitched shutout ball except for Rookie Ray Lamanno's seventh homer. His teammates scored all their runs in the first inning-routing

Junior Thompson in the process. At Pittsburgh the Pirates supplanted Boston in fifth place by is a log cabin. beating the braves 10-2. It was the eighth straight loss for Casey Stengel's crew, which was subdued on nine hits by Ken Heint-

Baseball

By the Associated Press American League

New York 4; Detroit 1. Boston 7; St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 2; Chicago 0. Cleveland 7: Washington 6.

National League

New York 3; Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 10; Boston 2. Brooklyn at St. Louis postponed Only games scheduled.

American Association

Louisville 1-2; St. Paul 0-4. Minniapolis 3-7; Indianapolis

Milwaukee 3-1; Toledo 0-13. Columbus at Kansas City; two games, postponed.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press PORTLAND, Me. Lloyd (Kid) Hudson, 1331/4, Bath, Me., outpointed Corky Davis, 134, Worcester, Mass. (8).

TOLEDO, O - Harry Bobo 205 Pittsburgh, knocked out Bob Smith, 190, Baltimore (2)

NEW YORK — Danny Kapilow 1441/2, New York, outpointed Georgie Martin, 148, Boston (8). BROOKLYN - Tippy Larkin, 1361/2. Newark, outpointed Carmine Fatta, 1351/2, Brooklyn (8); Sal Bartolo, 1291/4 Brooklyn, outpointed Frankie Rubino, 1231/2; Brooklyn (8).

NEW YORK Bobby Ruffin 133%, New York, drew with Joey Peralta, 134, Tamaqua, Pa. (10).

By the Associated Press

Sports Mirror

Year Ago Today-Bobby Riggs defeated Frank Parker, 6-0, 7-5, 7-5 in final of Heart of America tennis tourney in Kansas City. Three Years Ago - Byron Nelson, Craig Wood and Denny Shute tied for National Open Golf championship at Philadelphia after Sam Snead "blew" lead with eight strokes on final hole. Five Years Ago - Boston Red Sox sent Ferrell Brothers -Pit-

ington Senators for Pitcher Buck inning against Braves. Newsom and Outfielder Ben

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Tuesday's Stars

weather.

Hank Borony, Yankees - Pitched four hit ball to beat Tigers for his fourth straight victory.

By the Associated Press

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox - Had perfect day at bat with homer, double and two singles against Browns.

Bill Lohrman, Giants - Whipped Reds with five hit hurling. Al Lopez, Pirates - Singled with bases loaded during four run flurry in first inning and doubled

Bob Harris, Athletics - Shut out White Sox on seven hits. Chubby Dean, Indians - Pitched shutout relief ball for three Democrat-Capital Class Ads get innings and singled to start winresults, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. ning rally in tenth inning against

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Smithton

Mrs. R. R. Lujin

Homer Demand, Hartford, Conn., was here several days last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Monsees and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald and sons, Dickie and Michael, of Emporia, Kas., left for their home after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery. They spent the day Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Benton and son left Wednesday for a vacation with relatives in Arkansas.

Mrs. Victor Hoehns who is seriously ill was taken to a hospital in Kansas City Friday. It was necessary to give her blood transfusions both Saturday and Sunday. She underwent an operation Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eicholz returned Friday ffrom a vacation with relatives in Cedar county. Mrs. T. D. Ott, Sedalia came Saturday for a visit in the R. R.

Lujin home for several weeks. Mrs. Cleo Sutherlin was taken to Bothwell hospital Saturday where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howe. Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watring several days last week. The ladies are sisters. Mrs. Harry Henderson, Misses

Alice M. Jackson and Wanda Lee Pace spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pace and Mr. and Mrs. August Oehrke and their families at Hopkinsville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter and son, Hays, Kas., came Sunday morning for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Cora Baxter and other relatives. Max Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

K. P. Smith suffered a serious accident Saturday while at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peoples when he got his foot beneath a concrete lawn roller and cut an artery on the top of his foot. He was rushed to the hospital by Dr. Holtzen where he was given medical attention and was brought to his home in Smithton. J. E. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Poe, Syracuse, spent several days last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watring who took him to his home Sunday and visited his parents. Mrs. Rose B. Myers, Kansas

City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Lamm. She was the guest of Mrs. Emma Bohon Thursday.

Mrs. Rolla Smith returned Sunday from a visit with her son Arthur in Reece, Kas. Mrs. W. J. Holtzen left Sunday

for Harrisonville to visit relatives. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Allee Warrensburg, Max Allee, who has employment in St. Louis and Mrs. Max Allee Sedalia were week-end

guests of Mrs. Mayme Selken. The Christian church held their annual Children's day program Sunday evening. A large crowd

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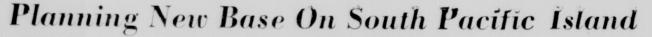
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Church Under Palms As New Pacific Base Grows



Amid a setting of luxuriant palm trees, a Protestant army chaplain performs ceremony of the Holy Communion, with Navy scout bomber as background, at location of a new South Pacific island base being established by Army, Navy and Marines. Pews are made by planks set on crated tail fins of heavy caliber bombs. (NEA Telephoto).

Argentine Makes

BUENOS AIRES, June 10-(AP)

-The Argentine government has

over the "aggression" committed

in the topedoig of the Argentine

ng" in American waters, it was

announced officially Tuesday

The Victoria was attacked last

April off Cape Hatteras, but

managed to reach port with the

Argentina and Chile are the

only two South American nations

still maintaining diplomatic rela-

tions with the Axis, and acting

President Ramon S. Castillo's

Desert Weapon

aid of a U.S. avl patrol.

A Protest

teresting program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Sharper and daughter were dinner guests Kansas City spent the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wag- here with her parents Dr. and Mrs. enknecht and family Friday eve- E. E. Holtzen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Independence, Kas., visited his son over the week-end.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jack-Mrs. Mayme Selken returned recently from a visit with her son,

joyed a trip into interesting parts of Mexico while there. Calif., visited at the home of her mother and father-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Knox arriv- tanker Victoria "without warned Friday night to spend their va-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellison entertained the following guests at a chicken dinner Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellison, Beaman, their son, 2nd Lieut, J. B. Ellison Jr., Mrs. John Edwards,

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Donald Lee Hoehns and Bonni Fave Hoehns, motored to Kansas City where they visited their sister and mother, Mrs. Victor Hoehns who is a patient at a hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Monsees and family, Phoenix, Ariz., who are visiting relatives here, are spending the week with Mrs. Monsees' relatives at Bland. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bremer at-

tended an Eastern Star meeting at Versailles Friday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Luce and children

generations of McLaughlins have Served Brothers 519 South Ohio St. the people of Sedalia

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was present and enjoyed the in- spent Sunday with her mother at government is under opposition California, Mo.

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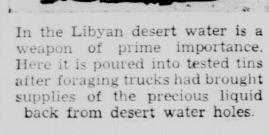
Mr. and Mrs. Alden Neumever Parsons, Kas., spent the week-end here with relatives. Mr. Neumeyer has a position in a defense plant

Mr. and Mrs. Homan Wear and sons, Independence, Mo., are spending their vacation with rel-Frank M. Selken and family at atives here and at Otterville. Brownsville, Texas. She' also en-

Mrs. Gordon Montgomery and brother, Mr. Briddle of Burlock, and Mrs. William Montgomery. They were en route home from Jonesburg, Ark., where they had protested to Germany and Italy gone for their father who plans to make his home in California.

cation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Knox, Smithton and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellison entertained Mr and Mrs. Walter Bertholf with a chicken dinner

Charleston, S. C., Mrs. John Selken of Sedalia and Miss Hattie Elli-



Expect Increase On Tobacco Tax Penney's "Ceiling" Prices Are Low Prices!

WASHINGTON, June 10—(A)— Members of the House Ways and Means committee predicted today that moderate increases in the excise taxes on cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco probably would be approved.

Tobacco-state members were reported ready to lead a fight against any increases, but one of them conceded they would lose because the committee already has raised the excises on liquor, beer and wines.

Secretary Morgenthau asked Congress last March for increases on tobacco taxes to produce about \$236,300,000 as follows:

Cigarettes—raise present \$3.25 a thousand tax to \$3.50 on 10cent brands and to \$4.00 on 15cent brands; revenue, \$188,600,-000; smoking tobacco-from 18 to 36 cents a pound; revenue \$26,-800,000; cigars, graduated increases designed to produce \$13,100,-000; cigarette papers and tubessubstitute for the present graduated scale no exemptions and a tax of ½ cent for each 25 papers or

tubes; revenue about \$7,800,000. The committee late yesterday refused to accept a treasury suggestion that the present 11/2 cent federal gasoline tax be doubled, but decided tentatively to increase the lubricating oil levy from 41/2 to 6 cents a gallon. The treasury had asked for an increase to 10

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